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# A CABINET SHUFFLE EXPECTED AT OTTAWA

Hon. William Paterson Not to Be a Candidate Again in North Brant

Ottawa, July 6.—It is reported here

Ottawa, July 6.—It is reported here that Hon. W. Paterson has notified his constituents that he will not be a candidate for parlament again, and that he will be succeeded as a Liberal cundidate in North Brant by John Bain. The announcement is regarded here as an indication that there will be a general cabinet shuffle when Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns from Europe. The reduction in the rate of postage on British publications coming into Canada has had the immediate result of having more than doubled the volume of the mall from Great Britain. The reduced rate became effective at the beginning of April, and from that time until the end of June 4,652 bags of British mall were received at Montreal. During the same month last year there were only 3,002 bags of British mall received. The increase is 1,650 bags, or 50 per cent.

The railway commission has issued an order prohibiting the use of acctylene gas for lighting railway carriages. In view of the impracticability of the installing of electricity at once the commissioners allow the use of Pintch gas, or commercial acetylene, which comes through asbestos, and is therefore safe. It has been found that acetylene gas has been the cause of fires and explosions on trains. The commission is also considering the

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### KOREAN DELEGATES

Hague July 6.-The member it quite natural that the em-Korea should have officially d them in his interview with uis Ito. the Marquis Ho, the representative of Japan at Seoul, who questioned him on the subject of their mission, adding: "To have admitted that he instructed us to represent him at the Hague, would perhaps cause his being dethroned or even murdered."

The delegates suggest that if the United States or a European power had made a similar inquiry of the Korean emperor the answer would have been different.

The mile from the wreck. At this wharf steamers moor, when entering or leaving the canyon. A number of Indians put out with anoes to save the survivors, and Entering the States or a European power had from the wreck. The Indians saved what they could from the wreck are the survivors, and Entering or leaving the canyon.

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# STEAMER MOUNT ROYAL LOST AND SIX DROWN

# Hudson's Bay Vessel on Skeena River En Route from Hazelton to Essington Strikes Shore and Goes to Pieces -All Passengers and Most of the Crew Saved

The Hudson's Bay company's sterawheel steamer Mount Royal, which
since she was built here five years
ago, has been the best vessel piyirs
the Skeena river, was totally wrecked
in Kitselas canyon, 93 miles below
Hazelton, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when on her way down the river
to Port Essington, and six of her crew
were drowned. All the passengers
were saved.

The Mount Royal, in command of
Capt. S. B. Johnson, who has had
charge of her since she left the builder's yards in Victoria, salled from
Hazelton on Friday morning. Sapt.

made a similar inquiry of the Korean emperor the answer would have been different.

They say: "To keep order and assure the maintenanc of peace in the Far East the United States and European powers should uphold the independence of Korea, by declaring that country to be a neutral state."

Quebec Political Activity

Montreal, July 6.—There is every indication that the provincial general elections will be held in Quebec by the end of September. Unwonted nettivity is being displayed in the 11beral camp throughout the province a very unusual thing for the heated term, while the general tone of the Liberal press also bears but the ideality is good deal of regulatity. No less than three large coachieves of the unfaithful are already scheduled for the month of July.

Counterfoit Bills

Toronto, July 6.—Five dollar countfett bills of the Traders Bank of Canada, are in circulation. They are of "Series D," signed M. W. G. Bryans, general manager, Charles D. Warren, president. They are poor photographic.

"Moute and they could. The government operator at the Kitsilas telegraph station saw tife wreck, and it was from him that the first intimation of the disaster came to Victoria. A bulletin was sent to the Colonist and a brief despatch to J. A. Thomson, manager of the Iludeson's Bay Company, in this city, both giving the brief news that the Mount Royal had been wrecked at Ring Belt Island. The message added that a number of lives had been lost; how many the operator could not say. Many the operator could

deck hand. Will do everything in our power to recover bodies.

S. B. Johnson''
Archie Willis, steward, aged 22 and was an Englishman by birth. This was his first season in the Hudon's Bay company's service, He engines thumping noisily made her way past the bow of the Hazelton. But Capt. Bonsar would not be beaten. Bet Frayne, the fireman, was untifused the results of the control of the control

### THE CREW. Wrecked Vessel Had Complement of Twenty-two.

The following composed the crew of the Mount Royal, which carried a crew of twenty-two in all:
Captain, S. B Johnson.
First Officer, W. L. twis.
Second Officer, C. Cluneness.
Chief Engineer, B. Madlgan.
Second Engineer, D. N. Good.
Purser, James O'Keefe.
Fireman D. Frayne and one other unknown.

unknown. Dekhands, Six Port simpson

Boats Conducted Locally.

The Mount Royal which was valued at \$30,000, wa a stern paddle wheel steamer built in this city in 1902, by Alex Watson, Jr., from designs prepared by his father, Alex Watson, Sr. She was of the type usual for river navigation, flat bottom amidships, she tapered away fore and aft to the shape of the ordinary keel vessel. She was 130 feet in length, 28 feet beam and was constructed by Douglas fir and eastern oak. She drew but tighteen inches of water and loaded to her Plimcol mark but three feet rendering the navigation of the river shallows possible.

For all her light draft she had staterous accommodation for one hundred receivers and eather room for 200

maliar with his career, to be one of the best river navigators and swift water masters on the Pacific coast. He hails from Wenatchee, Oregon, where his father is a member of the state legislature. As a boy he became a deckhand on river steamers on the Lewis, Snake and Upper Columbia rivers and worked his way forward rapidly, until given command of one of the best steamers on the Columbia river. He has been in command of the Mount Royal since she began service in northern waters and toria Machine depot, the boller carrylong 200 pounds of steam, the cylinder
being sixteen by seventy two inches,
From them the boat elicited twelve
knots an hour.

She bore the reputation of being
the fastest and most powerful river
boat ever built in Victoria and had
always maintained her supremacy as
the fastest steamer on the Skeena.

On the occasion of her launching
and trial trip there was quite a function here, the vessel being named after
the chairman of the Hudson's Bay
company, Baron Strathcona and Mount,
Royal.

KEEN RIVALRY.

Mount Royal Had Trouble With the Steamer Hazelton.

Two years ago Capt. Johnson, master of the lost Mount Royal, and Capt Bonsar, then master of the steamer Hazelton, were before Capt. Guadin, agent of marine and fisheries, who

was appointed as commissioner to hea

was appointed as commissioner to near an inquiry concerning charges brought by Capt. Johnson against Capt. Bonsar. Among other things Capt. Bonsar was accused of shifting a buoy placed to mark the river with the intention of causing the stranding of his rival's vessel.

W. L. Lewis, the first officer of the W. L. Lewis, the first officer of the wrecked steamer, who was drowned, was an Englishman by brith and held first officers papers for deep sailing salling. This was his second year with the Hudson's Bay Company, having entered their employ-a year ago last spring. Previously he had been serving on steamers on the Yukon River. He was regarded as a capable man and the company placed great reliance on him. He is brother of A. H. Lewis, of Chemainus.

James O'Keefe, the purser of the

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# SPLIT AMONG MEMBERS OF THE LICENSE BOARD

Two Commissioners Repudiate What Were Supposed to Be Official Notices

There is trouble between Mayor Morley and the other two members of the board of license commissioners, J. E. Phillips and W. M. Ross. It arises over what the latter believe was the unwarranted action of the mayor in sending out notices to the various license holders of the city. These pointed out wherein their premises did not comply with the license regulation bylaw and informed them that no license would be renewed until

Mayor Moriey suggested that the chief of police and the clerk of the board visit all the saloons. They were to report as to what changes would be necessary to bring the different establishments into harmony with the bylaw. They did so, They gave his worship a separate report on each licensed premises in the city and his worship considered them.

Then he evolved a circular letter which read as follows:

document.

It is to this that the two other commissioners take exception. In a letter to the Colonist, they state the fol-

"To the caltor of the Colonist:—Seeing the stand with regard to the liquor license regulation by-law which has
been taken by the mayor and that he
has taken upon himself to issue orders to liquor dealers signed "by order
of the board of licensing commissioners," we desire to say that this is
not so. His worship is himself responsible for this order.

J. E. PHILLIPS,

[Signed.] W. M. ROSS,

License Commissioners.

Irrigation Connects
Calgary July 6.—The irrigation congress to be held in Calgary on July 17 and the two following days is attracting attention. Secretary Wheeler and the two following days is a tracting attention. Secretary Wheeler states that one hundred delegates are expected including prominent irrigationists from all over the west. There will be a large delegation from British Columbia, where irrigation is very generally employed in connection with fruit growing. Several well known authorities from the United States will also be present. A movement is on foot for the organization of an international association.

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# Notice to Creditors

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# For News of Importance See Page 5

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Christadelphians Bible lecture, Laber hall, Douglas street, Mr. Watkinson will take for his subject, "Baptism; Will It Save?" All are welcome.

denominational. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Bible study at 11a.m., evening at 7 o'clock, A. T. Frampton of London will preach (lately associated with Messrs. Torrey and Alexander in their London mission), Singing till 7:30, No collection. Scats free, Strangers in the city especially welcome.

All, Wakkinson will take 107 subject. Baptism: Will It Save?"

Three boys were sent to the Elmira Reformatory, New York, for setting Reformatory, New York, for setting fire to the House of Refuge on Randuly's Island and attacking the guard.

# SOCIAL EVENTS OF

letly, Mrs. H. Coombe, Mr. and Mrs. Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Butchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cuppage, Dr. and Mrs. J. Helmcken, Capt. and Mrs. J. Helmcken, Capt. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. K. Schoffield, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. McGill, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser.

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Miss Evelyn Tilton is visiting Mrs. Harry Pooley at her home on the Esquimalt road.

Miss Elsic Shrapnel has returned after a six months' sojourn in Los An-geles. She is quite restored in health.

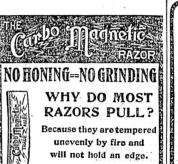
Miss Harvey, who has been in Vic-toria a week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams, on Pemberton road, returned to England on Wednesday.

At St. Paul's Parish church, Esquimat, on July 9, from 3 to 10 p.m., a garden party will be held by the members of the Women's auxiliary in the lectory grounds by kind permission of the Rev. Hon. T. R. Heneage, Refreshments will be served at reasonable charges. There will also be a candy stall and a needle-work table. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," will have a many rare and uncommon flowers for sale in her magic garden. There will be a shooting gallery in charge of Quarter-master S. Hooper, and an Aunt Sally and other attractions.

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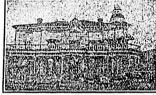
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long, leads up over the summit of the little to the south of the lake, on to the slope drained by the Gordon river. Here a large amount of work has been to the slope drained by the Gordon river. Here a large amount of work has been a done on a group of claims by a Mr. Paget, an Englishman not now in this country, and whose local representative is not known. Large log buildings, consisting of an office and store house, bunk house, cook house, blacksmith shop, etc., were built, but, as the property has not been worked for some years, these have nearly gont to ruin. The principal workings are at an altitude of 2,650 feet, and consist of an upper tunnel driven N. 7 degree E. Into the hillside for about 60 feet, with, near its inner end, a cross-cut to the left of 5 feet and another to the right of 10 feet. As some 50 feet lower ele-

vation another tunnel, nearly in line with the upper tunnel, has been driven in for, it is reported, 60 feet, but, as it was flooded with water dammed back by the fallen material, this could not be verified; this lower tunnel seems to have been in gravel for the greater part of its length, but no ore was visible. The upper tunnel is on a well-defined quartz vein about 6 feet wide, the mineralisation consisting of arsenopyrite, pyrite zinc blende, and a little galena. Very fair gold values are reported to have been obtained in the working of the property, but these values must be "spotty," as samples taken of the most promising looking arsenopyrite on the dump yielded negative results. The quantity of galena is insignificant. vation another tunnel, nearly in line

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### MR. McBRIDE INTERVIEWED.

We print a Montreal despatch giving an interview with Mr. McBride upon the result of his mission to London. Substantially what he says is that, having succeeded in reopening the door for the presentation of the claims of the province upon the Dominion, he proposes to continue to urge the consideration of those claims until justice is done. He expresses the opinion that he will find the people of British Columbia behind him in fighting their battle. Incidentially he ventured the opinion that the Liberals will find it very difficult to carry any seats in the next election for the Dominion. Mr McBride is quite right in saying that the people of the province will support him in a demand for justice; he also expressed what is the desire of the people, when he said that he proposed to continue the agitation. It is difficult to see how this question can be kept out of politics at the federal election, unless justice is done the province in the meanwhile. The people will make it an issue, no matter what the local government may do, for it is very clear that the British Columbia electorate is not in a frame of mind to stand a repetition of the treatment already received upon this question. We do not, however, understand Mr. McBride as referring to this when he expressed his opinion as to the probable outcome of the elections. He is as desirous as any one can be that "better terms shall not be made a party issue. His opinion is undoubtedly based upon the generally acknowledged attitude of the people of this province towards the Laurier government. It is not a friendly attitude, and it is due as much to the singularly inefficient manner province have been presented at as to dissatisfaction with the policy of the present administration. No reasonable man will suggest for a moment that the Laurier administration is as strong in British Columbia as it was two or three years

ago.

The comments of our evening con temporary upon Mr. McBride's re-marks are—well, they are the comments of our evening contemporary. We do not think that anything else need be said.

### THE BURDEN OF WEALTH.

A paragraph is going the rounds o the papers telling how unhappy rich New Yorkers are in their palatial residences. This is hardly a cause for surprise. It is no very great trick to make a few million dollars, if you are not very particular as to how you go about it; but it takes a good deal of ability to know how to spend it so as to derive any satisfaction from the process. It does not follow that because a man can have a good time or a hundred dollars, he would know how to have a good time on a hundred thousand, and he might be very puzsatisfactorily. When it comes to having a million a year, the expenditure of it becomes a problem, which few men, who have worked in their shirt sleeves—and that is how the case is with most of the United States milionaires—can hope to solve satisfac-torily. One very rich New Yorker had a palace built after the style of an old French baronial castle. Now the fellow, who is born in such a castle, and is brought up to the trick of putting up with its cumbrousness, may manage to extract some comfort out of it: but the other fellow, who began his business career in a hall-bedroom, whose sole furnishings consisted of a likely to find the baronial hall an insupportable nuisance, and that was the way with the owner of the house in

"Stone walls do not a prison make Nor iron bars a cage,"

and it is equally true that, while it may be delightful to dream that we dwell in marble halls, marble halls will not make a home, even if we send to Europe and dismantle some ancient structure to secure them, unless we have the tastes that go with such things, and in adition to the tastes. what we have called the trick of living in them. For a man, who has worked hard all the days of his life, and whose wife, like as not, did her own, if not other people's, washing, to think that he will secure hapiness by building a palace to rival that of eastern princes, seems to the other man, who cannot build such a structure, a very foclish piece of business.

The difficulty which the rich men of Gotham are experiencing in trying to live in their big houses illustrates another truth besides the principle that to appreciate life in a palace you must be born in one, and even then you may not, and it is that the mad race for to get enough together to make himself and his family comfortable, but are extended to all in any way respon-

an accumulation is quite near the botom of the pile. Now we do not say that every man, who embarks in great enterprise, does so because he wants to be rich. Many of them have no particular resire in that direction at all. They have within them an imoulse to great achievements. To do hings on a large scale is their very They want all the money they an get, just as a general wants all the roops he can get; but they want it not for the sake of being rich, but be ause they want to accomplish great things. And yet even to such men great wealth must at times be an in-

### tolerable burden, which they would RAIL CONNECTION

gladly lay down if they could.

Yesterday we dealt with that porion of Mr. Drury's interesting letter n regard to rail connection in which exist. he made special allusion to the reponsibility of the Federal Government and the importance of the report of the Royal Commission on Transportation. This morning we wish to direct attention to this statement of our cor respondent: "There will come a time in the not distant future when the Dominion Government will be called upon ence to the building of the bridge at Seymour Narrows; and there can be absolutely no doubt that Government doing its duty when the time arrives. We have pleasure in acknowledging such emphatic testimony that the Colonist is pursuing the proper course in keeping alive the agitation. hardly anticipated finding in a letter obviously written with the purpose of minimising the present importance of the question, such an exhibition of frankness. Let us go over Mr. Drury's members again. "There will come a time of the members of the company of the compa sentence again. "There will come a time in the not distant future when the Dominion Government will be called upon

name of Mr. McBride.

Philadelphia has awakened from her slumbers long enough to declare that kissing games in public school grounds are wrong and will no longer be tolerated. The absurdity of tolerating such things at any time would seem to be sufficiently obvious

We have been free from disasters by water on this coast for quite a long time, and there will be keen regret at the destruction of the steamer Mount Royal in Kitsahlas Canon and the loss of a number of lives.

In an interview with Mr. A. W. Mc-Curdy which we print this morning that gentleman lays special stress upon the necessity of extending the E. & N. railway to the north end of the Island. We welcome most heartily Mr. Mc-Curdy's entry into the ranks of the advocates of that scheme.

The promptitude with which the idea of sendng a fruit exhibit from this section of the Northwest fairs was taken hold of, the alacrity with which the plan was pushed to consummation. and the generosity of those instrumenwealth is a very silly thing. It is a tal in the successful financing of the reasonable thing for a man to want project, reflect the highest credit on the community; and congratulations

the limit necessary to permit of such sible for the measure of success which has attended the enterprise thus far

Mr. W. J. Bryan wants Mr. Rockefeller and a few other rich people sent to jail. He does not specify the particular crime which they have commit ted, but perhaps he is right on general principles. He also thinks that Japan will go to the dogs unless it embraces Christianity. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bryan does not mean the San Francisco brand of Christianity.

There will be a general disposition to agree that the Japanese know what they are talking about when they say that a large fleet of United States battleships on the Pacific would be especially vulnerable to attack from torpedoes and submarines. They are sceptical of any such move on the part of Uncle Sam, pointing out, further, that a sufficient rendezvous does not

For a "sleepy, old English village", Victoria is succeeding pretty well in making the rest of the Dominion sit up and take notice of her, she having led all the cities in Canada in the increase of bank clearings last week. It would appear reasonable to suppose, in face of this, that if she is "asleep" as alleged, she has one eye very much open-and the end is not yet.

All too frequently of late the press is called upon to record the passing away of pioneer residents of the city. We shall miss them much. In the main hey were of a noble type, courageous, whole-hearted, broad-minded and of strict integrity. They, in their lives, set an example which the younger generation can follow with profit-these men who blazed the trail for the newcomers who are now reaping with ease where they sowed with much toil and self-sacrifice.

No less than three persons are re-ported to have committed suicide in the United States on July 4th in order made.

were the well-filled baskets that were taken out, but none, however, were returned full. A Colonist reporter interviewing one of the participants, elicited the following responses: "Splendid day, splendid time, splendid food, and now that it is over it is splendid to be back."

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# BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

Province's Position Discussed on the Second Reading of B. N. A. Amendments

### MR. McBride's good fight

His Struggle for Justice for the Pro-vince Was Discussed During the Debate

The following is a report of the proceedings in the British House of Commons, on the second reading of the bill containing the amendments to the British North America Act, as proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and against which Premier McBride went to London to protest:

On the Notice for the second reading of the British North America Bill in the Imperial House of Commons on Friday June 21st.

Mr. H. W. Forster. I rise to make a few observations on this bill, and in what I am about to say, it must not be taken as representing those who sit on this bench, for I am glving my own view entirely. After listening to the speech of the under secretary for the Colonies in intreducing this bill, there are one or two features I should like to comment upon while I desire to ask for further information.

The under secretary told us that since the Act of 1867 there had been two or more conferences between the provinces that constitutes the Dominion, and that at those conferences (among the matters which were to be settled) the Act of 1867 was to be discussed.

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couple of weeks' visit to his family. He says there is great activity at Sechari.

A. Gilson, of Gilson & Co., real estate firm, Douglas street, is ill and will be confined at home for a few days.

Oak Bay Sever By-law.

The by-law for the regulation of sewer connections will be given its third reading at the meeting of the council of the municipality of Oak Bay on Monday night, This will be the principal item on the sheet, there being nothing but routine business to come before the councillors.

A Successful Outing

The Sunday school of the Reformed Episcopal church held its pienic yesterday at Goldstream and a successful day was spent. Among those present were Bishop Bridge and fov. Dr. John Reid, of the Presbyterian church. About 150 attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The children Indulged in such sports as are customary on such occasions, any returned home thoroughly fatigued, but pleased with their experience. The adults supplied the wherewithal for the feeding of the multitude and many were the well filled baskets that were raken out, but none, however, were returned full. A Colonist reporter interviewing one of the participants, "Splendid day, splendid time, splendid to be back."

Think beautiful thoughts—harmony there are activity at the Reformed the counting the proposed themselves are customary on such occasions, any every men who has been in that country knows that it is cut off from the rest of the Dominion by chains of mountains, except for a few passes it is almost impossible to trade to the east. That feeling in favor of annexation disappeared the moment there was a threatening of trade to the east. That feeling in favor of annexation disappeared, and there arose then, and there exists now I am confident, unless we do something to fertil there was a threatening of the participants, and now that it is over it is splendid to be back."

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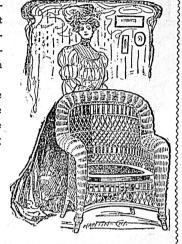
# Summer Living-Room

OT long since porches were considered merely an ornamental portion of the house. Of course one might occasionally rest there in the cool of the evening but the real value of the porch as an outdoor living-room has only lately been appreciated as it should. Even yet some do not fully realize its value and the genuine comfort and enjoyment of a properly furnished porch.

Have your porch furnished with some attractive summer furniture and a low priced rug or two and make it the common meeting place for the whole family. During the pleasant warm weather serve the meals thereor at least, some of them. Enjoy life and good health in this Summer Living-Room.'

Reed Furniture is a delightfully cool and inviting line for this use. When the summer is gone it will serve equally well inside, for it is comfortable and attractive and "proper" for any room in the house. It is strong and serviceable, light and low priced and taken altogether is the best summer furniture to buy.

### A Special Showing of Reed Furniture in Broughton Street Windows



### Ladies' Rockers

Made of the best selected reed, shelac finish, has very high and attractive back. 

### Child's Rocker

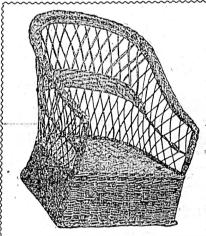
Made of reed, nicely finished, has high and very wide back with side arms, just the thing for the little one. Price \$4.00

### Settee

Made of best selected reed, shelac finish, is 46 inches long, reclining back, very strongly made. Price ...... \$16.00

### Arm Chair

Made of best selected reed, shelac finish, with fancy rush trimmings, and is of very attractive design. Price ..... \$12.00 Other Arm Chairs at ...... \$7.00



# English Easy Buff Willow

These beautiful chair's are the most comfortable Chairs made and are very strong and serviceable. The seats of these are only 10-in, and 11-in. from the floor It will be to your advantage to call and look over these fine goods. They can be nicely upholstered or cushioned with cretonne, denim or other goods. Samplem of all goods for upholstering cushions mailed free on request. If you are out of town, give us some idea of what you wish, and leave the remainder with us; you are sure of getting entire satisfaction.

### These Are the Most Comfortable Chairs Made

Prices of these Fine Chairs, without cushions range 

# Mattings Should Appeal to You Now

Because they are so delightfully cool in appearance and in fact, so clean and so easily kept clean, so attractive in design and so cheap, they should appeal to you as an ideal summer floor covering.

Use Jap or China Matting for the floor of your summer cottage or cover your city house floors with this material this summer season and you will be more than pleased. Perhaps you have never used mattings and do not know the many good qualities or the delightful range of designs in which this material is now made. Come in and we shall be pleased to show you the different patterns and explain the many uses. Prices 

# Some of Our New Arrivals in Chiffoniers

CHIFFONIER-Elm, golden finish, top\_'| 17x33 in., stands 4 feet high, has 5 full length drawers ...... \$12.00 CHIFFONIER-Elm, golden finish, top

17x33 in., stands 4 feet high, has 5 full length drawers, British bevel mirror at CHIFFONIER-Surface quarter cut oak,

golden finish, top 18x34 in., shaped British bevel mirror at back 12x22 in., swell front, g long and 2 short drawers and 1 door. Price ..... \$22.50 CHIFFONIER-Surface quarter cut oak, golden finish, top 17x32 in., stands 4 feet high, has 5 full length drawers—a very useful and pretty article. .... \$14.00

CHIFFONIER-Surface quarter cut oak, golden finish, top 17x32 in., stands 4 feet high, has 5 full length drawers; British bevel mirror at back ...... \$17.00 CHIFFONIER-Surface quarter cut oak,

golden finish, top 19x36 in., has 14x24 in. British bevel mirror, 3 long and 2 short drawers and one door. Special value at ...... \$20.00

### Shop by Mail—A Satisfactory Way Here

Through this department we bring out-of-town residents into close touch with the largest and best stocks of dependable home furnishings in Western Canada.

Out-of-town orders are packed and shipped promptly. We make no cliarge for packing and shipping—prices quoted in catalogue being F.O.B., train or boat, Victoria, B.C.

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Write us for anything you require in Carpets, Linoleums, Drapery, Furniture, Wallpapers, Pottery. No matter how large or small the order, the packing will insure safe carriage to any distance.

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# The Second Week of Our July Sale Opens With Values Unmatchable

# Extra Special

FOR MONDAY

Dress Muslins

Reg., per yard, 20c, 25c, 30c. July Sale Price—

# Bargains for Everybody

If you want a fresh demonstration of the value-giving ability of this Store, be here tomorrow, as we have prepared a programme of bargains which we know will appeal to every economist.

The first week's selling in this big sale has proven the intrinsic worth of the splendid values that are offered, the store being crowded daily, and a record business being done—everybody leaving well satisfied with the values received—in fact a great many were amazed at the wonderful bargains they had received, considering the high quality of the goods.

In every department of this Store, values are such as to make July buying wise economy, and we wish you to understand that the bargains here are extraordinary.

The Best Possible Articles.

The Lowest Possible Price.

# Extra Special

FOR MONDAY

Ladies' Tan Cotton · Hose

Reg. 35c per pair. July Sale Price—

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# Clipped Prices and Highest Grades in Ladies' Fine Blouses

In this department you will find unprecedented values. At no other time in the year will you be able to buy such fine Blouses at such great price reduction as we are now offering.

\$3.00 LADIES' BLOUSES...... \$1.50

### Trimmed Hats

All Trimmed Hats Reduced to July Sale Bargains.

25c Ladies' Collars, 10c

Fancy Embroidered Turnover Collars. Regular 15c, to 25c

35c Ladies' Stock Collars, 15c

Odd Lines of Fine Curtain Muslins all reduced and put on the remnant counter

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

# Startling Reductions in Ladies' and Children's Hats

This week we are splitting prices more than ever. Never before have you been offered such a chance in Ladies' and Children's Hats, and which is well worth investigating.

CHILDREN'S LEGHORN SUN HATS. July Sale .. 10¢ LADIES' IMITATION PANAMA HATS. July Sale..... 25¢ CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS. July Sale ...... 35¢ LADIES' FANCY SHADE HATS. July Sale ..... 35¢ LADIES' AND GIRLS' READY-TO-WEAR HATS. \$1.00

25c Ladies' Willow Garden Hats, 10c Regular 25c. July Sale Price ..... 10¢

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

### Ladies' Fine Wash Skirts at July Sale Prices

Extraordinary values, in Women's Stylish Garments which are offered a about one half what their exact duplicates sold for two The quickest way to realize what this piece of news means to buyers, is to compare with former prices.

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

# Special Reductions for this Week Ladies' White Lingerie Skirts

Values such as we are offering in this July Sale in Ladies' White Lingerie Skirts have never been equalled in Victoria. All through these superb heaps of Esquisite Garments, you will find a rigid standard of goodness that explains the rapid selling. Do not miss this grand event of procuring just what you have been looking for. All of these Skirts are lace and embroidery trimmed.

Regular \$1.40, \$	\$1.50 values.	Popular July	Sale Price		$\cdots$ \$1.00
Regular \$1.75,	\$2.00 values.	Popular July	Sale Price		\$1.45
Regular \$2.50,	\$2.75 values.	Popular July	Sale Price	•••••	\$2.00

Promptness Means a Large Saving to You in the Great July Event

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# Ladies' Nightdresses at July Sale Prices

TORCHON AND LACE, Embroidery Trimmed. Regular \$1.00. July Sale TORCHON AND LACE, Embroidery Trimmed. Regular \$1.00. July Sale 

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# Extra Specials in Fine Embroidery

12 1-2c and 10c Embroidery Edgings, per yard . 5c 25c, 20c and 15c White Embroidery, per yard . 10c Colored Embroidery, all going at, per yard . . . 5c

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### Sideboard Scarfs

15 x 45. Regular 50c. Sale price .. 35¢ 16 x 54. Regular 75c. Sale price.. 60¢ 15 x 60. Regular 75c. Sale price.. 60¢ 16 x 17. Regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.20 17 x 64. Regular 90c. Sale price . . 70¢ 20 x 72. Regular \$2.25. Sale price \$1.80 20 x 54. Regular \$2.50. Sale price **\$2.00** 20 x 72. Regular \$2.50. Sale price \$2.20 20 x 54. Regular \$3.75. Sale price \$3.00

18 x 54. Regular \$4.00. Sale price \$3.20

20 x 63. Regular \$4.00. Sale price \$3.20

20 x 63. Regular \$4.50. Sale price \$3.60

Linen Huckaback Towels, Fringed

Regular 20c. Sale price ...... 15¢ Irish Linen Table Cloths

In Fancy and Floral Designs. 62 x 64. Regular \$2.60. Sale price \$2.10 68 x 86. Regular \$2.75. Sale price \$2.20 68 x 90. Regular \$3.25. Sale price \$2.60 68 x 108. Regular \$4.25. Sale price \$3.40

72 x 108. Regular \$6.25. Sale price \$5.00 72 x 108. Regular \$6.50. Sale price \$5.25 72 x 108. Regular \$7.50. Sale price \$6.00

A Few Fancy Parasols Left at July Sale Prices

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

### Amazing Reductions in Ladies' Tweed Skirts at the Great July Sale

some Skirts, and you will be afforded the opportunity of purchasing one at a third to one-half less than usual. These fine Dress Skirts are of excellent materials, in Tweeds and Grey Mixtures, with pleats down front, unexcelled workmanship and the finest creations of skilled operators.

LADIES' SKIRTS, light shades and grey mixtures, pleats in front and button trimmings. Regular \$8.25. July Sale LADIES' SKIRTS, pleated and strapped linings. Regular LADIES' SKIRTS, pleated and strapped linings. Regular 

\$1.25 Crompton's Corsets, 75c \$1.25 QUALITY CORSETS, for this week July Sale .... 75¢

Ladies' Open-Work Lisle Hose in Navy and Champagne shades. Reg., 50c Special for this week - - - 25c

# 75c Ladies' Belts, 50c

Ladies' Belts made of black silk. Regular 75c. Sale price 50¢

10c Large Spools of Silkine, 5c LARGE SPOOL OF SILKINE, in all shades. Regular 10c.

30c Children's Colored Gloves, 10c Children's Colored Taffeta Gloves in all shades. Regular 30c

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

# Tray Cloths at July Sale

18 x 27 in. Regular \$1.00. Sale price ...... 80¢ 18 :: 27 in. Regular \$1.50. Sale price ...... \$1.20 18 x 27 in. Regular \$1.75. Sale price ..... \$1.40 

LOOK THROUGH THE REMNANTS.

# Fancy Linen Squares at July Sale Prices

6 x 6 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular 20c. Sale price ...... 15¢ 9 x 9 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular 30c. Sale price ...... 20¢ 12 x 12 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular 45c. Sale price ..... 35¢ 18 x 18 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular 75c. Sale price ..... 60¢ 18 x 18 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular \$1.00. Sale price ..... 80¢ 18 x 18 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular \$1.50. Sale price .. \$1.20 18 x 18 in. Drawn Doylies. Regular \$1.75. Sale price .. \$1.40



# Victoria's Quality Store TEAS and COFFEE

QUAKER TEA, 3-lb. tins, per tin, .......\$1.50 TEA, 1-lb packets, per packet...... .50 TEA, 1/2-lb. packets, per packet ... .25 COFFEE, roasted, 2-lb. tins per tin.. 1.00 COFFEE, roasted, 1-lb. tins, per tin. .50 QUAKER COFFEE ground, 2-lb, ting per tin, 1.00

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Light fabrics, dark fabrics and plenty in between - from the dignified plain effects to all manner of daring stripes, plaids and mixtures.

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occupy his pulpit both morning

St. Andrew's Society

The sports committee of the St. Andrew's society met last evening and completed arrangements for their third annual games and sports to be held in Oak Bay park, Saturday, Angust 16

Will Give Lessons Here

Ministerial Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial association will be held to-morrow morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 10.30 o'clock.

Will Sing This Evening
Miss Elizabeth Fournier, formerly
soloist of Zion church, Winnipeg, and
a pupil of Prof. J. Leslie Forster, will
sing this evening at the Congregational church.

Pioneers Will Attend Funeral

The members of the British Columbia Ploneer society, of Victoria, will attend the funeral of the late Joseph Blackbourne, next Tuesday afternoon, in a body. All members are requested to assemble at the hall, Broad street, at 2 p. m.

. Will Arrange for Sports.
At the monthly meeting of St. Andrew's society to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, the arrangements for the annual sports to be held at Oak Bay on August 10 will be advanced.

Local Council of Women

Cocai Council or women.

The regular meeting of the loca Council of Women will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. at the city hall. At this is the last meeting before vacation, and also before the meeting of the National Council in Vancouver, Iuli attendance of officers and delegates is requested.

R. M. Byrene, who advertised the loss of his handsome gold watch, to his great foy has found the time piece, which had not been lost but only mislaid. The watch was a gift and as such is very highly prized by its owner.

F. Caviners, an opium fiend, whose habits have made him objectionable to the community, was sent to jail by Magistrate Hall for three months yeaterday for vagrancy. He had a previous conviction against him for the same thing and was ordered to leave the city. This he did, but subsequently returned.

Will Hold Business Meeting

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The luncheon of the Canadian club
next Tuesday will be taken up with
the consideration of business of the
club and several notices of motion
that have been on the books for some
time will be cleared off. It is proposed
to hold these business luncheons quarterly in the future to dispose of routine business that cannot be dealt
with at the more formal gatherings
of the club.

Fell Asleep in Street

A drunken stranger was picked up
by the police in a vacant lot in Belleille street yesterday about noon in a
sound slumber. He had lain there
from the time of the arrival of the
Princess Victoria earlier in the day.
He started from Vancouver two or
hree days ago for San Francisco but
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oaded up with fire water. Then under
he impression that he was booked
for San Francisco he boarded the boat
and came back to Victoria.

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Crgin Recital This Evening A short organ recital will be given att St. John's church at the close of evensong, when sacred solos will be sung by Sydney Rogers, baritone, and John Petch, tenor. The choir will give from Mendelssohn's St. Paul, the anthem 'But the Lord is Mindful of His Own."

Will Give Lessons Here

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Others Killed in Fierce Charge on Chintozan

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ming and Other Contests Ar-

There will be a big celebration at Shawnigan Lake on July 20, when a programme of sports will be put on, including rowing, swimming, diving, log twirling, foot races and a tug of war for whites, blacks, yellows and reds. The evening will wind up with a dance. The committee in charge of the arrangements intends to offer the James Bay champlon double crew medals to compete there.

Handsome prizes will be offered in the various event and a great day of sport is looked forward to. An orchestra will be in attendance all day. The scenery of Shawnigan Lake is of continental renown and the opportunity afforded on this occasion to take in the sights along with the lengthy programme of amusement to be provided will likely attract a big crowd to the beautiful pleasure resort.

**OBITUARY NOTICE** 

The funeral of the late Samuel Col-lins who died suddenly in the Light-house saloon on Wednesday afternoon, took place yesterday to the Victoria & Sidney rallway station, from where the remains were conveyed to Mayne Island for interment.

The death of J. W. Keller, an old esident of Victoria, took place at San-Francisco on July 1. He formerly ived at the corner of Yates and Quadstreets, but went south

The remains of Joseph Blackbourn who died on Friday evening at his residence, 120 Alfred, have been removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funera Furnishing company, 52 Governmen to the pariors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing company, 52 Government street, where they will rest until Tues-day, when they will be taken back to the late residence, where the funeral services will be held at 2.30 p. m.

all the DESPERATE FIGHTING IN FORMOSAN WILDS fore an audience.

Others Killed in Fierce Charge

# **BUILDING PERMIT** SYSTEM FAVORED

building inspector and in the building regulations in all particulars.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee will render a lengthy report at the same meeting. It will recommend that permission be given to the British Columbia Electric Railway to the producted new track to Spring mend that permission be given to the British Columbia Electric Railway to lay the projected new track to Spring Ridge along Caledonia street, above Chambers. The committee recommends that the city stipulate, however, that the laying of the track shall be subject to a number of conditions, amongst them that the company shall assume the responsibility for all claims arising from the excavations for the tracks and for the cost of alteration of grades made necessary by its construction and also that the track shall be laid subject to removal upon six months notice whenever the city desires to grade Caledonia Ave. The new track will shorten the route to the present terminus at Spring Ridge and will also avoid two sharp curves at Chambers street. A right of way across the sand pits has been secured and the work will be rushed immediately the required permission is secured.

Permission to introduce a by-law

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Permission to introduce a by-law to provide for the grading and macadamising of Washington Avenue between the Gorge and Burnside Avenue, will be asked by Ald. Henderson. A number of by-laws providing for street improvement will also be received. The report of the parks board committee that certain streets be boulevarded will also be reveived.

Nothing will beheard as yet from the cemetery committee with regard to the rehabilitation of the old Quadra street burial ground. The conference which was to have taken place last week between the committee of the city council and the public committee failed to materialize.

New Lumber Company
A new lumber company to be known
as the Merrill & Ring Lumber Company, Limited, is at present being organized to work in the New Westminster district. The company will
work under the British Columbia lumber laws. The situation chosen by
the company for their future logging
industry is at Theodosia Arm, the
most northerly point of the Malaspina
filet, in the district of New Westminster. The property in possession of
the company consists of crown grants
and leases. On this property it is one company consists of crown grants and leases. On this property it is proposed to start the construction of a logging rallroad, which will be between five and ten miles in length. It is expected that the company will start taking out logs about a year from now.

The last of the season's series o oncerts given by the pupils of Bene privileged to attend, as well as a cause of much gratification to the teacher, whose principal object holding the series of entertainment was to give the pupils an opportunity to become accustomed to appearing be-

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

CASE IN HOUSE

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Notice of By-law To Be Given at Tomorrow Night's City Council Meeting

WILL BE UNDER INSPECTION

Building Regulations Will Have to Be Lived up to—Other Business in Sight

Steps will be taken at the next seession of the city council commorrow evening to amend the by-law governing the issuing of building permits. The need for the change has been pointed out in the Colonist in the past few days. It has been shown the provision of the city council comporting the issuing of building permits. The need for the change has been pointed out in the Colonist in the past few days. It has been shown the total amount of building going on. The incomplete returns therefore gave outsiders a wrong impression of building activity in this city.

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The streets, bridges and sewers committee

of annexation pressure than the province of British Columbia. Formerly the province was cut off as the hongentieman has truly said, but no one talks of it today as cut off from the rest of the Dominion.

There is now a transcontinental line running through Canada, and two others are in course of rapid construction, this bill I think is the outcome of a conference of the nine provincial premiers, and of communication with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister of a conference of the nine provincial premiers, and of communication with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister of the Dominion. With the exception of the prime minister of British Columbia the conference was unanimous in passing the resolution embodied in a bill now before the house. The prime minister of that province came to England to lay his case before the secretary of state for the colonies. I would draw the attention of the house to the fact that in these days of noisy imperialism, this most difficult negotiation has been conducted with credit on both sides without any alteration being made that there was on the part of his majesty's government any want of sympathy with British Columbia. These most difficult and complicated negotiations were conducted with sympathy and hearty goodwill with the result that the under secretary of state for the colonies has been enabled to bring this bill before the house supported by all the prime minister of the Dominion. The bill containing one provision which leaves the way open for future terms to be made more satisfactory to the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada and the prime minister of the provisions of the bill and I cannot thank the government for having enlightened us a little in regard to the provisions of the bill and I cannot thank the government of pan

this remark, if a bill is introduced under the ten minutes rule, and if the hon, gentleman speaks for 15 minutes, is it to be sufficient for all stages of the bill? I have read the bill, and although it is apparently very simple I am at a loss to understand why British Columbia should have been singled out and given apparently an advantage, which is not given to the other provinces.

Now I understand from what has been said by the hon

Wiss Elford.

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That now the prime minister of Brits this correct?

Mr. Churchill—Since the bill was attisfied. Is this correct?

Mr. Churchill—Since the bill was introduced a great many objections have been considered. There have been engotiations with the prime minister is not allowed to bring it out little by little. Now I understand that the prime minister is not allowed the prime minister is not allowed to bring it out little by little. Now I understand that the prime minister is not allowed to my Hon. friend I could not see why there was a limit of the years.

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(Mr. Forster) asks why the bill had to come here. It comes here because the B. N. A. Act is the fundamental Act which governs the constitution of the Dominion of Canada, and the different provinces of Canada to the Union is something in the nature of a treaty of agreement, and when an alteration in the basis of that agreement is made, such as is proposed in this bill, a revised schedule of Subventions from the Federal Parliament to the province was felt by all the Prime ministers engaged in the conference to be desirable that such a matter be ratified by the Imperial Parliament in a regular and formal manner. Conferences were held in 1887 and 1902, with a view of achieving the results which they now seek to bring about by the bill, but it is only recently that an agreement in so only recently that an agreement is now complete with this exception, British Columbia, whose needs I admit are different from those of other states.

has been come to. That agreement is now complete with this exception, British Columbia, whose needs I admit are different from those of other states, required special treatment. That special treatment was accorded to h trby agreement of all the other Prime Ministers, but not to such a degree as British Columbia would wish. The Rr. Hon. Bar. asked what was the objection of the Prime Minister of British Columbia. The objection was a very simple one and a very common one. The special payment made was satisfactory so far as it went, but in the opinion of him and the government, it did not go far eneugs, and it is for that reason the Prime Minister has pressed that the words "final and unalterable" shall not be put in the bill.

It is true those words were originally in the draft bill, but they were removed by the parlimentary draftsman as being unusual and unsuitable to an Act of Parliament. I do trust that the House will realize that there is an element of urgency about the matter. We have been a long time coming to an agreement and an agreement has only just been reached, but in anticipation that this legislation would go through the house smoothly and quickly, the Federal Government has undertaken to pay to the different provinces the revised schedule of subventions. Unless the bill can be passed through all its stages by July 1st, there will be inconvenience in framing the budgets of every province in Canada. I do not say that the inconvenience will be inconvenience undannoying. Although no serious injury

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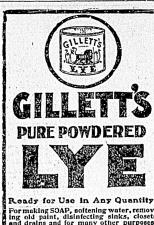
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Twelve hundred miles of British country was waiting, the approach of the pioneer, the settler. The question of bridging from the island to the main lane be practically solve by the building of an island railway such as suggested for the opening up of such a vast tract of country, teeming with timber and mineral wealth would attract lines from the mainland that would, settle the problem of connections with the island system of railways, and Victoria would become the great distributing center for the Alaskan trade.

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One of the discoveries made by Mr. McCurdy during his trip was, that on Princess Royal island there was a species of white bear not unlike tipolar bear in appearance, though not quite so large. The presence of these animals, however, has been known to naturalists for many years, although they are not found in any other part of the world.

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they are not found in any other part of the world.

Quite an interesting nautical phenomenon was experienced going through the pass known as Fraser's reach separating Princess Royal Island from the mainland. The tide flows into the pass from both ends toward the center and their sailing was so timed as that they entered the pass on the ingoing tide and passed out on the ebb.

Mr. McCurdy's observations leads him to the conclusion that the future possibilities of the city of Victoria is greater that its residents realize. With the development of the resources of the island to pay tribute in increasing measure year by year, and with the great field of commerce which will be opened up in the near future, no one could fortell how great might be the city's future for it required only proper energy on the part of the people of Victoria to secure this trade that is to be. A railway line northward on Vancouver island means the attraction of the growing coastal trade of the mainland for its entire length even to the farthermost boundary of Alaska.

The entire coast of British Columbia was indented with inlets, bays, harbors and rivers each in themselves forming well designed sites for industrial development, and all of which will act as feeders to such a line of railway on this island. Not only will this development attract an enormous freight trailic, but the busy man, the commercial traveler, the investor and all the employees and workingmen of the timber and mining camps as well as other industries would use the line and so contribute to its beneficial success. A line of railway to the extreme month of the island was in short, the one great factor that would centralize travel, traffic and commerce in this city. To Victoria belonged the development of the northwest.

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W. B. Shakespeare, the Government street jeweler, has secured control of the product of the famous Pickard studies of Chicago for the city of Victoria. A representative of the Pickard studies is now in the city with about \$5,000 worth of samples, which are on display in Mr. Shakespeare's store. From these samples Mr. Shakespeare is making selections for stock for his fall and Christmas trade. None of these samples are for sale, but everybody who is in any way intrested in the art of painting china by hand is cordially invited to come in and see this exhibit. Monday night, July 8th, this entire line will be packed up and taken east.

Moulders' Strike at Vascouver

Moulders' Strike at Vancouver. Vancouver, July 5.—The iron moulders' strike has not yet been settled a report in a morning paper to the effect that it had been proving erricaeous on investigation. However, there is a probability that at a meeting of the employers to be held this afternoon an

ers will be brought about. In the event of a settlement being arrived at today all the moulders will return to work on Monday morning. They have now been on strike for two weeks, their dewends better \$1.50 a. nine hour dewends better \$1.50 a. nine hour devends better \$1.50 a. n

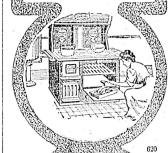
Strike of Laborers Short-Lived. Vancouver, July 5.—The masons' laborers employed by the contractors, Macdonell & Gzowski, in building the sea wall under the C. P. R. wharf went out on strike yesterday for an increase in wages, a shorter day and a steady job. They asked for \$2.75 and a nine-hour day.

hour day.

About thirty men walked out but this morning all had returned to work, an arrangement satisfactory to both sides having been arrived at.



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# The Sporting World

# ALEXANDRA CUP WON BY AMERICAN YACHT

### Ted Geary's Boyish Creation Outsails Fyfe's Defender In the Final Race for Trophy

Seattle, Wn., July 6.—With a goed half mile lead the yacht Spirit designed, built and captained by Ted Geary, a twenty year old boy of this city, defeated the Alexandra of the Royal Yancouver Yacht club in the international races held on Puget Sound today crossing the line winner by three minutes and forty-five seconds.

The Alexandra was specially designed for light sailing in these waters by Fife, the noted English designer who furnished plans for Sir Thos, Lipton's Shanrocks. The creation of the youth who has built yachts since he was thirteen years old won from one of the world's greatest marine draughtsmen. The Seattle craft won one race by three feet the other by a mile and lost one by six feet, due to an error in judgment.

Skipper Graveley of the British yacht was outgeneralled at every turn by the boy when working to windward, the greatest test of seamanship. In windward work the American boat was far the fastest, turning the first buoy six minutes ahead with more than half a mile to spare. The Alexandra made up time sailing with the wind and finished nearly four minutes helm of fifteen seconds.

Thirty British Columbia yachts and fifteen seconds.

Thirty British Columbia yachts and forty-five belonging on the Sound witnessed the race. His Honor, Lieut. Gov. Jas. Dunsmuir of British Columbia will present a \$2,000 cup to the Spirit. Genry is planning what he says will be a much better craft for next year's races at Vancouver.

### American Cricketers Win.

London, July 6.—In the second day's play in the cricket match between Cheltenham school and the University of Pennsylvania, the former scored 61 runs and the latter 50 runs for two wickets down, thus wining by 3 wick-

### Athletic Championship.

Athletic Championship.
London, July 6.—In the Amateur Athletic association championships at Fallowfield this afternoon J. W. Morton, holder, won the 100 yards by a foot. Chas. J. Cartmell, of the University of Pennsylvania was second, time 10 3-5 seconds. Cartmell won a preliminary heat of the 220 yards race but was third in the final which was won by J. P. George, London Athletic club in 22 4-5 seconds. Denis Murray, Dublin Athletic club, won the long jump with 22 feet. R. L. Olson of the University of Pennsylvania was fourth with 20 feet. Athletic association championships at Fallowineld this afternoon J. W. Morton, holder, won the 100 yards by a foot. Chas. J. Cartmell, of the University of Pennsylvania was second, time 10 3-5 seconds. Cartmell won a preliminary heat of the 220 yards race but was third in the final which was won by J. P. George, London Athletic club in 22 4-5 seconds. Denis Murray, Dublin Athletic club, won the long jump with 22 feet. R. L. Olson of the University of Pennsylvania was fourth with 20 feet.

Cambridge Beats Oxford.

London, July 6.—The annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match was concluded at Lords grounds today, Cambridge won by five wickets.

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Tornado in Wisconsin.

LaCrosse, Wis., July 6.—Complete reports from the district east of La-Crosse, that was swept by a tornado on Wednesday night, shows that seven persons were killed, instead of 26, as first reported. Communication, has been restored with the whole district.

### Dock Laborers Strike.

Cherbourg, France, July 6.—The dock laborers here struck today for an increase of wages and paraded the city carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs.

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT **COMMENCES TOMORROW**

### Annual Handicap Play of Victoria Club inaugurated With Lady's Championship Round

The annual handicap tennis tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis club will be held during the coming committee held a meeting on Saturday ranged and a draw made for tomor-row's play. The first games will be played at 11 o'clock at the club courts, on Belcher street, between Vancou-ver and Cook streets, when the com-petition for the Flumerfelt cup, pres-ented by A. C. Flumerfelt for the ladies' open championship of the city will commence. will commence.
The draw for tomorrow's

follows:
11 o'clock—Ladies singles, Flumerfelt cup.
Miss Pitts vs. Miss Jay, No. 1
court.
Miss M. Pitts vs. Miss Musgrave,

Mrs. Crowe-Baker vs. Miss Arendell, No. 1 court.
Miss Gillesple vs. Mrs. Burton, No. 2 court.
2:30 o'clock—Men's singles.
A. T. Goward owe 30.3 vs. J. Keefer, owe 2-6, No. 1 court.
G. R. Talbot owe 15 vs. W. Blakemore owe 15 No. 2 court.

more, owe 15, No. 2 court:
B. Schwengers owe 40.2 vs. B. Wil-

# GIVEN BAD DRUBBING

Victoria Cricket Club Scores Another Easy Victory at Jubilee Hospital Grounds

The Victoria cricket club registered another victory vesterday in its alliday engagement with the New Westminster C. C. at the Jubilee Hospital grounds, winning by 169 runs in the first inning. The local eleven scored 209 runs, New Westminster could only compile 40 in its first effort, following on for 29 runs for 4 wickets.

Victoria won the toss, sending in Martin and Yorke. Runs came quickly, Yorke scoring 6 with a splendid hit which lodged in a spectator's buggy which was standing in the road, with the score at 39, he was caught in the long field off Peers, the templer. Meredith joined Martin who was playing sound cricket and the score increased rapidly till Meredith in hitting out at one of Peers was bowled by a Curler. Tye, Briggs, and Gregson batted well the total reaching 209. New Westminster sent Martin and Vidal to open the innings against the bowling of Yorke and Barnacle. Malins played freely, but Vidal fell when the score had only reached I. Peers played on, and no real resistance was made.

1st Innings, Victoria C. C. Miss Mara vs. Mrs. Genge, No. 2 Court.

12 O'clock—Ladles' singles, Flumer-felt cup.

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Total

2nd Innings New Westminster C. C.

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1. H. Vidal bowled Meredith

F. J. Peers not out
H. N. Page c Tyo b Meredith

A. Turner run out

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Pet Names for Spitball
The spit ball has become so universally used by pitchers that baseball writers have designated a Det nickname for each day in the week in alluding to it, viz.:
Monday—The cuspidore curve.
Tuesday—The damp delivery.
Wednesday—The wet whirlwind.
Thursday—The rainy rippler.
Erday—The sallya sphere.

Thursday—The rainy ripp Friday—The saliva sphere. Saturday—The swift sprayer. Sunday—The perspiration pellet.

# GARRISON ELEVEN IS

Oak Bay Cricket Club Scores an Easy Victory Over Soldiers on Saturday Afternoon

the Garrison took place yesterday on the former's ground at Oak Bay park when the home Itam won by a comfortable margin.

The Garrison batted first. Lisman and O'Connor facing the bowling of Triman and Menzles, Lisman being bowled the first ball of the match by Triman. Doyle joined C'Connor and the score was taken to 16. O'Connor being run out. Roberson carried his bat for a well played score of 21, he, Askey and Doyle being the only men to reach double figures. Barraclough was the effective bowler for the C. B. C. C. taking 6 wickets for 16 runs. Davis and Palmer started the indigen of the control of the control

| Oak Bay C. C. | State | Compared | Compare

Struck by a Train

Brighton, Ont., July 6.—A sad fatality occurred four miles east of here.
Mr. McCullough, of Trenton, and Mrs.
McCoy were driving to Brighton in a single buggy. While crossing the track at Post's crossing they were hit by a freight train on the Grand Trunk.
Mr. McCullough was killed and Mrs.
McCoy was badly injured.

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# BASEBALL SCORES

At Boston—Boston, 8; Cincinatti, 5 At New York—St. Louis, 3; New

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Rochester Baltimore—Providence, 5;

### Northwestern League

Seattle .....

Seattle 3 5 2
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Batteries—Rush and Abogast; Butler and Shea. Umpire, Frary.
At Aberdeen — Vancouver batted
Tonneson out of the box in the sixth
with two singles, a double and a pass
to first, which with an error gave the
cellar champions the runs. Brinker
was then sent in but the Canucks
had their batting clothes with them
and touched him for safeties. Mahoon's
errors helped the champions to lose,

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New York	. 65	40	$^{25}$	.616	
Pittsburg	. 66	40	26	.606	
Philadelphia	. 66	37	$^{29}$	561	
Boston	. 65	28	37	.431	
Cincinatti	. 69	29	40	.421	
Brooklyn	. 70	29	41	.414	

### EASTERN LEAGUE

At New York—1st game—Newark, ; Jersey City, 1—2nd game—New-rk, 2; Jersey City, 0.
At Toronto—Rain stopped the game etween Montreal and Toronto in the fixth. Score—Toronto, 6; Montreal,

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# VANCOUVER AWARDED MEET FOR NEXT YEAR

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Seattle, July 6.—At the Scattle Athletic club last evening the annual meeting of the Northwest International Yacht Racing association was held and after awarding prizes, performing of coutine business and allowing the Wideawake's claim of a foul by the Wideawake's claim of a foul by the Wideawake's claim of a foul by the Winona, the association appointed a committee to revise scantling of boats. Hereafter all boats must be made heavier, none of the Spirit's class being allowed. It was also decided to create a new class, the 32-foot, for the next regatta. Victoria was after the regatta next year but Vancouver was selected for the meeting in 1908 and Seattle in 1909.

The following officers were elected: President, R. H. Alexander, Vancouver; vice-president, Scott Calhoun, Seattle; commodore, Fred Stimson, Seattle; commodore, Fred Stimson, Seattle; executive committee, Frank Newman, Everett; J. S. Gibbs, Victoria; H. H. Smith, Fairhavon.

The Everett Yacht club was admitted to membership in the association.



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### F. C. GAMBLE, Public Works Engineer, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 2nd July, 1907. jy7

TENDERS WANTED Tenders will be received up to noon on Wednesday July 17th, 1907, for the building of a frame residence on Medina street, Victoria, for Mrs. L. Marks Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of

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match and applied it to the powder, with the result that the powder ex-Powder Accident
Kingston, Ont., July 6.—Willie Davey, a sky year old son of Charles
Davey, of Penworth, got hold of a
bottle containing gunpowder, lighted a

# On the Waterfront

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Leaving the observation room one walks aft by way of the upper deck along a spacious corridor with electric lights clustered in brackets, disposed as to climinate shadows as far as possible, to the substitute of the popular master of the Princess Beatrice, will be given command. The Princess Beatrice will be diverted to the run to northern British Columbia ports and, with the Amur will give a weekly service to Naas and Queen Charlotte Islands, via the usual ports. The Princess Royal, which is to be one of the first of the company's fleet equipped with wireless telegraphy, will be furnished in keeping with the usual C. P. R. style before entering service.

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has been spared in the furnishings, all of which were provided by local merchants. There are luxurious carpets, and well upholstered seats and settees, and well upholstered seats and settees, and it is noticeable how excellently the lighting has been carried out. Not only has the artistle chandeller been well placed, but the distribution of the smaller lights has been well planned. From the landings, on which the stateroom doors face similarly to those of the forward deck of the Princess Victoria, two doors with large punels of bevelled art plate glass lead to the observation saloon, while it is also on the lines of the ferry liner. It is commodious and arranged with large lights of plate glass behind which, sented in heavily cushioned plush chairs one can watch the view of all outside. This room is finished in white and gold and all furnishings and fittings have been carefully blended. The beauty of this room is apparent at a class.

Leaving the observation room one walks aft by way of the upper deck along the content of the principal of the p

rosewood.

Aft of the smoking room on the upper deck is a spacious promenade on which outside doors of some of the state rooms open. The comfort of these state rooms with doors opening on the outer promenade deck is apparent. From the upper deck promenade, aft of the smoking room, there is a stairway covered with a front of bevelled glass, giving a radiant effect and incidentally furnishing light. There is a dome above, rounded off, and its curve is outlined on the upper deck to form the back of a seat.

Spacious Saloon

Looking forward, a person after de-

Apparatus on its Steamers

The Pacific Whaling company has decided to establish wireless telegraph apparatus on board the steam whalers Orion and Saint Lawrence, said Capt. Balcom, manager of the company yesterday. An effort will be made to have the government establish a station at Kyuquot in proximity to the Kyuquot whaling station. It is not improbable that this will be the case, as it is the intention of the government to equip the wireless stations as aids to navigation and it is considered that the steam whalers could be ultilized to this end if necessary.

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### FORMERLY ENGAGED IN SEALING

Seized by Russians and Was Imprisoned at Petropavlovsk

Capt. W. O. Hughes, who has been appointed master of the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal, has been following the sea for 42 years and for 36 years he has been master of various steamers. He served as master of different vessels in the western occan, sailing in both north and south Atlantic. He traded between Europe, Great Britath, South American, West Indies and also ran between the ports of the maritime provinces and United States ports.

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In 1890 Capt. Hughes came to British Columbia, and in 1894 engaged, like many other shipping men from the Atlantic coast, in the pelagic scaling business on board the ploneer sealing schooner Katherine, later known as the Black Diamond. In 1892 he went out as master of the schooner Carmolite to hunt fur-seals off the Kommanderofski, or Copper Islands, and was among those whose vessels were selzed and who were taken prisoners by the Russian cruiser Zabiaka when sealing outside the prescribed limit at the Copper islands. The scizure took place on August 28, and the schooner and her complement were taken to Petropavlovsk, the Russian fortress on the Kamchatkan coast, where the crews of the Victoria scaling schooners, Willie McGowan, Ariel, Rosie Olsen, and Vancouver Belle, which were also selzed off Copper islands, were already imprisoned.

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recommendation of the community will be called the called the

tion of Discovery passage and Johnson straits. The beacon is of the acetylene gas pattern similar to those recently installed but the fog bell is of the cannon pattern with a small nickeled steel ball which is fired by gas, falling by gravitation into the little cannon in which the gas again accumulates for the next discharge. The steamer Cascade, also under charter to the Marine and Fisheries department is on the way to Pine island with stores for the light there, and is carrying the light-keeper's wife north as a passenger. The steamer Quadra which has been engaged for months in establishing several beacons is expected to arriveshortly from the north.

MANY BRING COAL.

Twenty-three Large Steamers and As Many Sailers Bringing Fuel.

A San Francisco despatch says: The coal fleet chartered to load at New-custle, Australia, for this port, has reached the largest porportions on rec-

reached the largest perpertions on record.

There are now under fixture twenty-three large steamers and twenty-three sailers, with an aggregate tonnage of 107,000 tons, or a carrying capacity of about 175,000 tons of coal.

The latest charters under this head are the British steamers Cambrian King and Den of Airlie and the barkentines Koko Head and Kohala, takenthes Hind Rolph & Co. The same firm has just chartered the French bark Turgot to load at Newcastle for Portland. The British steamer Scottish Monarch will return to Australia and bring a cargo to this port for J. and A. Brown.

### TWO FROM NOME

Steamers Indiana and Duneric Reach Port From the Arctic Port

The steamers Indiana and Duneric The steamers Indiana and Duneric both reached port yesterday morning from Cape Nome. The Indiana proceeded to Nanaimo to load coal and thence will proceed to Scattle to load for another voyage north. The Duneric, Capt. Gay, which carried a cargo of sack coal from Ladysmith proceeded to the coal port to load another cargo for the Arctic port. The steamer Tellus also from Nome, reached port at an early hour this morning, having passed Cape Beale at 6.40 p.m., flying her signal letters, and was reported by lightkeeper Paterson.

rson.

News was brought by the steamers from Nome that the Ohio was awalting the arrival of the Victoria, since reported arrived on Tuesday last, with pumps before proceeding south for repairs.

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Vancouver, July 6.—Dr. Binguay, who was recently convicted and fined \$25 and costs in the police court on a charge of illegally practicing dentistry, has given notice of appeal through his solicitor, Mr. Gordon Grant, of Messrs, McInnes & Grant. He is a member of the profession in Nova Scotia, but has not yet qualified before the British Columbia Dental Board. The contention at the recent trial was that any work he did while articled to his employer did not constitute practice. The profession will be deeply interested in the decision of the appeal court, owing to the important principle involved.

Scottle "Bost-Intelligences" June 29.

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The United States district court in San Francisco has recently issued a decree in the case of the Otis Elevator Company against Burton C. Van Emon enjoining Van Emon from infringing the patents of the Otis Elevator Company, which were the basis of the suit that has long been pending in the United States courts against Van Emon. This suit was decided in a sweeping decision by United States Judge Whitson, upon the final hearing held in January last: Judge Whitson holding the Baxter patent to be a pioneer invention, and that the defendant had clearly infringed the same in the claims of said patent on which the action was brought.

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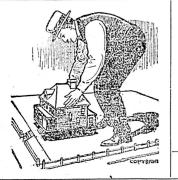
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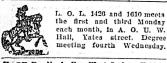
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74 DOUGLAS STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

# In the Matter of an application for a duplicate of title to lots 14 and 15 block D., subdivision of block VI. and part of block VII. Viewfield Farm (map 291) Esquimait district, Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month MORTGAGE

IMPROVED SECURITY

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Bernard Maguire, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of the estate of the said deceased are required on or before the 7th day of July, 1907, to sond particulars of their claims to the undersigned duly verified and all parties indebted to said estate are required to puly such indebtedness forth with.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of June, 1907.

McPHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN. MePHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN, Solicitors for the Executor

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone wishing to communicate with me during my absence from Victoria, please address to me care of Victoria Post Office, B. C. J. C. DAVIE, M. D.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of the Chief Commissioner of the Chief Commissioner of the Chief A. E. BANNISTER.

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# NOTICE

Is hereby given that I intend to apply at he next stiring of the board of Reence commissioners of the city of Veltoria for transfer to Catherine Jane Meldram of he city of Veltoria of the Reences for-nerly held by James Watson Meldram, to cil spirituous and fermented Riquors by etail upon the premises known as the venue Retreat Saloon situate upon Dong-us street in the City of Veltoria and the tegent Saloon situate at the corner of Douglas street and Johnson street in the ame city. Dated the 12th day of June, 1907.

G. G. MELDRAM.
Administrator of the estate of James Wat-son Meldram, deceased.

TENDERS will be received by the under-igned up to noon on the 8th day of July, 907, for the purchase of Lots 27 and 28 f Sub-tot 69, Map 262, Victoria City. The ighest or any tender not necessarily ac-cuted. ighest or any tender nepted.

Dated June 26, 1907.

GEO. A. MORPHY. Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. C.

### LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of an application for duplicate certificate of title to subdi-vision 14 and 29 of sub lot 39, Fern wood Estate, Victoria city. vision 14 and 29 of sub lot 39, refu-wood Estate, Victoria city.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to is-sue a duplicate of the certificate of titie to above lands issued to Sarah Eliza-beth Baker on the 12th day of Novem-ber, 1889 and numbered 9342A.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General,
Dated at Land Registry Office, Vic-tolar B.C., the 5th day of July, 1907.



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WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing Agent. City Hall, June 27th, 1907.

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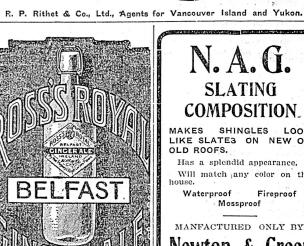
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# Monday Heralds a Record Week In Summer Clearances

Bargain Clearances That Outshine Found in Every Dept. of the Big Store.

Special July Attractions for Tomorrow as Follows

Bargain Clearances That Outshine Found in Every Dept. of the Big Store.

# JULY SALE ATTRACTIONS FOR TOMORROW

We continue the July Sale Tomorrow with Values just as attractive and unequalled as when the Sale commenced

Sale of Cloth Costumes. Sale of White Muslins, Sale of Fancy Lustres.

Sale of Silk Costumes. Sale of High Class Gowns. Sale of Chiffon Ruffles.

Sale of Dress Robes.

Sale of Stair Carpets.

And the continuance of unparalleled July Clearances in the various sections already listed.

# StapleDept.Planks Down { **Unmatched Monday** Bargains

500 YARDS ONLY. WHITE CHECK MUSLIN, 28 inches wide. Regular 10c, 121/2c, 15c,. Mon-WHITE MUSLINS, 28 inches wide. Regular 25c, 35c, and 5oc. Monday

### Table Linens at Record Prices

One-half Bleached, 54 in., our special 25c. Cloth will be sold at this sale One-half Bleached, regular 45c. One-half Bleached, regular 65c. One-half Bleached, regular 75c. Sale Bleached, regular 75c. Monday's sale Bleached, regular 85c. Monday's sale 

### Napkins, Pure Linen

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### Cotton and Linen Towels

	Size	13x20,	value	5c,	each		21/20
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### White Turkish Towels

Size 17x32, Regular 15c. Sale .. 10c Size 17x42, Regular \$1.75. Sale \$1.25 Size 18x42, Regular \$2.00. Sale **\$1.50** Size 19x42. Regular 25c. Sale . . . 20¢

### Unbleached Turkish Towels

Size 17x36. Regular \$1.50, doz. <b>\$1.00</b>	
Size 18x42. Regular 20c. each 15¢	
Size 20x42, 3 for 35¢	
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### Tapestry Stair Carpet at Special \} Sale Price

ON MONDAY MORNING we place on sale 600 yards, 12 patterns, of well woven and designed ENGLISH TAP-ESTRY Stair Carpet. Regular values 65c. per yard... 45c

See Government street window for special display.

Every Day Ushers in Bargains that Stand Paramount

Bearing eloquent testi-mony to the crowning event of all Jufy sales ever held in the West.

# Charming Costumes to be Cleared Tomorrow

A really golden opportunity for the discriminating purchasess of July Sale values. We have them in colors grey, brown, navy, black and red.

REGULAR PRICES: Eight at. . . \$35.00 | Monday's Clearance Sale
Ten at. . . . \$37.50 | \$25.00

ADIES' ETON COSTUMES, colors black, brown and blue, made in extra fine quality of Panama cloth skirt, sev en gore with clusters of inturned pleats, at each seam, corset lined with silk and trimmed with silk braid. Regular \$45. Monday .... \$25.00

LADIES' COSTUME, in military style made of small over-checkered grey tweeds, skirt and dusters of tucks forming yoke effect, corset with silk braid trimmings and lined with silk. Regular \$4.50. Monday .. \$25.00 ADIES' ETON COSTUME, in

French Panama cloth, colors red with small black over-check skirt made with clusters of inturned pleats, corset lined with silk and finished with black braid and straps of self to form a yoke effect, short sleeves with cuff. Regular \$35.00. Monday.. \$25.00

### Ladies' Silk Underskirts on **Special Sale Tomorrow**

ADIES' BLACK TAFFETA silk Un-LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS in extra

good quality of taffeta, colors pink, black and red, made with a very full accordeon pleated flounce, giving the new French ripple. Regular price \$9.50. Monday .......\$8.50

### Dress Goods Priced Exceptionally for Monday **MOHAIRS**

ABOUT FIFTY PIECES in large assortment of colors and designs. Navy, Brown, Myrtle and Red, self colors with small sprig design. Resida, Bronze, Navy, Brown, Red and D. K. Grey Mixtures, etc., etc. A most useful and sightly material at the price of calico. Regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25. 3500 TEN PIECES 52-inch Tweed Suitings,

cure a length.

THIRTY PIECES Lightweight Summer Tweeds, Serge Suitings, fancy French Plaid, present season wear.
Regular 75c. and \$1.00. Sale .. 50¢
THIRTY-SIX PIECES Fine English and Scotch Worsteds and Tweeds, light and medium weights, for smart walking suits. These are the finest of materials, 52 to 56 in. wide. All. this season's patterns. Regular val-

ues \$1.50 and \$1.75, now offered at the almost nominal price of .. 75¢ See special showing in Government street windows:

### Choice Dress Robes on Special Sale To-Morrow

We will clear the balance of this exquisite stock of the newest creations at prices that will demonstrate what the Big Store can accomplish in a record summer sale.

Only Eight in All.

WHITE AND CREAM ORIENTAL and Applique Lace Robes. Regular \$10.00. July sale .. \$3.75 Regular \$15.00. July sale .. \$5.00 MUSLIN ROBES, with allover embroidery and embroidered insertion and edging. July sale \$4.90, \$5.90

Only One to Clear BLACK SILK ROBES, trimmed with

black silk. Regular \$45.00. July sale ...... \$15.00 Only Four Left. BLACK SEQUIN ROBES. Regular \$20.00. July sale ..... \$13.50 CREAM SEQUIN ROBES. Regular \$20.00 and \$25.00. Sale ... \$13.50
WHITE CHIFFON ROBE, trimmed with black lace. Regular \$25.00. Sale

price ..... \$16.50 Only Three to Clear. CREAM CHIFFON ROBES, richly

trimmed with colored silk. Regular \$65.00. Sale price ..... \$37.50 The Last One.

BLACK VOILE ROBE, trimmed with 

### 10 Only Charming Chiffon Ruffles Offered Tomorrow

In colors pink, blue and white, black and white, etc., etc. Completed with vel-

At \$2.50 | Special Offering At \$4.00 | \$1.50 | At \$5.00 | \$1.50 REGULAR PRICES:

### Special Offering in White and Cream Silk Net Gloves

Only 500 Pairs on Sale. WHITE AND CREAM SILK NET GLOVES, 12 button length. Regular \$1.00. Special Monday ..... 50¢

### Ladies' Cotton Skirts at Fetching Prices

The Best Values yet offered. LADIES' COTTON SKIRTS, colors grey, green and blue striped, seven gore with pleat at each seam. Mon-

straps of embroidery between tucks.

Monday ...... \$1.45
LADIES' WHITE SKIRT, in good quality of duck and linen, seven gore with tuck at each seam, finished with deep hem. Monday ..... \$2.00

> The Larger the Business the More Imperative to Clear the Stock Therefore premier bar-gains are secured to those desirous of participating in this great saving of thouands of dollars

# VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL

RUN TO ALBERNI

Last Week's Trip Described From Various Points of View

There are many points of view from which the recent tour of the Victoria Motor Club from Victoria to Alberni and return can be regarded either as wonderful or successful or both.

The member of the party whose interest was centered on the speed and durability of different makes of automobiles saw some remarkable demonstrations.

The good roads enthusiast found much cause to bless the work of Na-ture and condemn the negligence of

much cause to bless the work of Nature and condemn the negligence of man.

Ho whose object it was to learn the nature of the country along the route was treated to successions of amazement and delight.

The admirer of pastoral beauty had something to feast his eyes upon.

The tourist who took the ride for the pleasure and excitement it affords was rewarded with full measure of the former and a lot more of the latter.

The dyspeptic who looked forward to the development of a hearty appetite surprised himself at every stopping place along the road.

The man who delights to spread panic along his path had one of the grandest opportunities of a lifetime.

The humorist, the poet, the photographer, found wide scope for their several fallings and used much of it. The man who was merely out for a good time and did not care very much what happened probably derived more enjoyment from the outing than anyone else.

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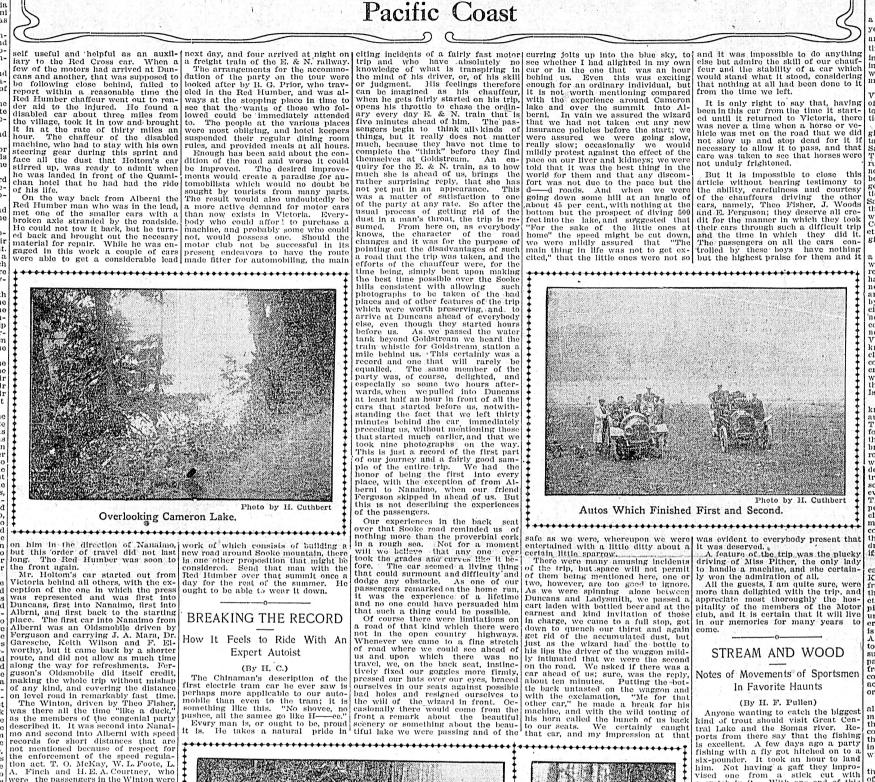
enjoyment from the outing than anyone else.

Disappointments were not worth mentioning except in the case of the man who predicted that someone would be brought home dead or injured. There was nothing in the trip either for the undertaker or the surgeon, while a little trade in cold cream for sun-burned faces was all that the druggist reaped.

The foregoing are but some of the view points of the touring party. The settlers along the route also had their way of looking at it. So had their horses, their cattle, their sheep, their swine, their poultry and their pet stock.

Excursion of Auto Club to Alberni Dealt With Exhaustively-This City the Motoring Centre of the Pacific Coast





an earthy flavor.

As an example of what our neighbors to the South are doing in the way of protecting the game, I quote the following from Forest and Stream:

A MOTORING CENTRE

Victoria Is the Most Advantageous Point on the Whole Coast

(By H. C.)

Victoria is fast becoming known as centre for motoring. In a few years, if the provincial government and municipalities keep the roads in the condition they ought to be kept

and municipalities keep the roads in the condition they ought to be kept in, it will be the most famous resort in North America for wealthy tourists who own blood horses and palatial motor cars.

When Sir William Mulock said that Vancouver Island was the Switzorland of America he probably was unaware to what a great extent that description was true.

Unfortunately, it was impossible to give Sir William the trip that was taken by the Victoria Auto club on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last. The runs that may be termed "home runs" as distinct from the one under notice, are, in themselves, hard to beat in any country, and the roads generally speaking are in fair condition; I refer to the trips around the Saanich peninsilla to William Head through the Happy Valley; around the water front to Oak Bay, Gordon Head, Cordova Bay and back to the city, etc., but these are simply tit-bits that give you an appetite for more.

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sive you an appetite for more.

I have waited for some one to give a description of the scenery through which we passed on that ever to be remembered trip. I am sorry no one has attempted it because I would never for a moment presume to do so, and it certainly ought to be described by someone. As to its value to the city and Island, however, there can be ho question, and the sooner it is realized the better. It is safe to say that not three per cent, of the people of Victoria and of Vancouver Island know of its wonders. When the Autoclub organised that run they rendered considerable service to the public and created a piece of advertising that will be of inestimable benefit to all the southern portion of Vancouver Island.

the southern portion of Vancouver Island.

The autoists of this city naturally know what will appeal to brother autoists in other parts of the world. They know that rich men will never for a moment let a small matter like that of expense stand in the way of bringing their cars to Victoria if the roads are in such a condition as would enable them to take with any degree of comfort this magnificent trip of three hundred miles through scenery unsurpassed in America or even in far famed Switzerland itself. The club, therefore, at a large expense, decided to take the trip as a club and to point out to the government, the press and members of our commercial institutions, the glories of the trip and its vast possibilities in drawing wealthy people to the Island if a good road could be built.

If you have been through Fraser

drawing wealthy people to the Island if a good road could be built.

If you have been through Fraser canyon, or alon'g the banks of the Kootenay lakes, or along the road from Rossland to Northport, or through the 'Chilliwack valley, or penetrated into the magnificent virgin pine forests of the Island, you can understand something about the scenery along this wonderful drive. That is with it will appeal to all visitors. A person is enabled in this one trip to experience all the delights that such varied scenery affords, accompanied with the exhilaration resulting from travelling over a road which is continually providing new surprises, accompanied with incidents of a more or less exciting and thrilling nature.

The drive to Goldstream alone has always been considered one of the most delightful outings we have, but this is only a foretaste of what is to come, and it is no exaggeration to say that this twelve or thirteen miles falls into absolute insignificance compared with the graph responds.

There is not space in an article of this kind to give any reasonable idea.

(By H. F. Pullen)

Anyone wanting to catch the biggest kind of trout should visit Great Central Lake and the Somas river. Reports from there say that the fishing is excellent. A few days ago a party fishing with a fly got hitched on to a six-pounder. It took an hour to land him. Not having a gaff they improvised one from a stick cut with a crotch in it. With one end of this sharpened they got him ashore by hitching it in his gill. There were some fifty other fish of lesser weights but just how much less I cannot say. I have been assured by those who saw not by the person who caught them, that they were fine fish. There is a cabin up at the Lake and several hotes at Alberni can put up visitors very well.

There is still some pretty goof fishing in the Cowlchan. Last Sunday Albert Whittaker took thirty trout blow the bridge and Albert Wylde whowas up with Mr. Cummings got twenty-two, the latter gentleman getting about a score. When fishing with bait at the mouth, Mr. Wylde tells of hitching a big spring salmon, a thirty-pounder. At first he was very docle, not showing any temper until the line began to tighten up. Then he made a dash and took out seventy-five yards of line at one dash. After playing him awhile when he thought he had him awhile wh

bounder. At first he was very docile, not showing any temper until the line began to tighten up. Then he made a dash and took out seventy-five yards of line at one dash. After playing him awhile when he thought he had him about conquered, Mr. Wylde says the hook seemed to just drop out of his mouth when the fish was on its side.

At last the catfish have invaded the Cowichan. Ben Moore caught one there a few days ago. It was a good sized fish nearly a foot long. Local anglers have been dreading this every since the catfish became plentiful in Somenos, Shawnigan, and Elk Lakes. The troiling continues to provide good sport in Cowichan Lake and the upper reaches are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to those who use the magic wand. It takes are giving of their treasures to the could be added to be one of those who have not been lucky on the river, that is the straits and Gulf. Albert Berquist struck an eighteen pound salmon the straits and Gulf. Albert Berquist struck an eighteen pound salmon the other day just between Sidney and Coal Island, Mr. Berquist is an adout to coll the Cowichan and while doing this the cowichan and while doing the cowichan beautiful Albert Benefit and the content of the Cowichan and while he had the content of the Cowichan and while he had the content of the Cowichan and while the dead of the Cowichan

A local sportsman who does not wish his name mentioned has just re-turned from Bella Coola. He reports big game very plentiful up there. In his words "the country is simply overrun with bear, both grizzly and black."
There are also plenty of coyote, lynx and other game, but of course they, enced to be hunted,



Anyone who cares for flounder can catch all they want at the mouth of the Cowichan, and while doing this there is always a chance of getting something that is more difficult to land. Flounder are very good if cooked well, otherwise they are of rather an earthy flavor.

A local sportsman who does not

the following from Forest and Schame "In the Supreme Court of New Yor County, on June 10th, Justice Green (Continued on Page 24.)

# Fruit in Kootenay

"A. L. S." writes from Nelson, B. C., pippins, Cox's orange pippins, Spitto the Winnipeg Fress Press as follows: What is the Nelson district? special varieties. Many of them are its it a fruit or mining area? The horticulturist says he came to the rescue, when the mining ventures miscarried, william Genol, under the superingular districtions of Mr. Lohnstone looks after the superingular and helped the country out of its dis-Is it a fruit or mining area? The horticulturist says he came to the rescue, when the mining ventures uniscarried, and helped the country out of its difficulties. The mining man will say it is not a fruit, but a mining country. What land there is is good, but there is not enough of it. The horticulturist will hold the contrary view. He has knowledge to discern benches of land along the lakes and rivers, which, to the exploiter of mineral wealth, are mere entanglements of shrubs and trees or wilderness of boulder. Some of this stony ground will raise excellent orchards, conceive and bring forthmultitudes of fat strawberries, bloated gooseberries, almost bursting with julice; and grapes, mellowed by the sun into deep purple as the fingers of the vine feel among the loose rock. It is true that some rascally people tried to sell mountain tops, but they were detected, and citizens of note are doing their utmost to prevent anything of the kind being again put upon the market, which would, of course, bring the whole business into disrepute and delay the legitimate development of the industry. There is plenty of land in the market, without purchasers being directed to worthless mountain

Fruit Succeeds Bloom

visited the province last autumn. The orchard is very nicely equipped. Fitteen acres have been planted, the apple trees including yellow Newtown

ing a genial climate and a light occu-pation, which will keep his muscles from stiffening. He finds an ideal location in the Kootenay. He has, besides, an out-of-door occupation, the additional salt of an occasional hunt after game or a quiet angle for the shy salmon.

# In a Boarding House floor. Really, I could hardly finish practicing my new piece, because I was thinking of all I might be mis-

Once I went to a boarding house—floor. Just once! Here is what happened the first three days, and on the fourth I was the

was usually at the dinner table it all came to pass, as follows:

"Did you ever hear what Adam said when Eve asked him to take a bite of the apple?" the man with the thin whiskers and an automobile wink yould observe, as he passed the bread to the girl in the cerise waist.
"Dear me," exclaimed the young lady. "Now, don't make me laugh too much, or I shall tip my soup plate all yer my new silk waist."

"Then you would be in the soup. It is a support of the property of the pr

"Now, really, Miss Love; don't you ?"
"Now, really, Miss Love; don't you think I'll take any of your joilying—I"
"But I wasn't jollying. I—"
"Oh, Mr. Jenkins," called the progressive ouchre one, "you haven't finished telling us that joke yet!"
"That's so," responded Jenkins; "well, when Eve asked Adam to take

"Nevin, ah, charming composer," said Mr. Jenkins.
"Charming!" echoed all the ladies.
"Mr. Jenkins is such agreat musical critic." said the ceries silk girl, sotto voce, to the progressive cuchre lady.

"Then you would be in the soup, Ha! ha!" the thin-whiskered man gave an appreciative giggle.

"Well, that's pretty good," echoed one of the progressive euchre ladies, from the other end of the table. "But, Mr. Jenkins, do tell us about Adam, you know we never heard it before. "No, we never did!" interrupted a sarcastic young man, swallowing his dessert.

"Mr. Jenkins is always so witty, said the cerise silk girl.

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"Mr. Jenkins fairly beamed. "Why, the said, although on his aenemic cheek there never could be even the sham of a blush.

"Indeed," sighed the lady who belonged to the Fortnightly Literary Society, "he is the star of our, table. I'm sure, I dont know what our boarding house would do withou. Mr. Jenkins witty remarks."

"Really ladles;" Mr. Jenkins was so lifted up in heart that he dabbed his fork nearly into his eye. "Now, don't be getting too personal—won't do, you know! I might—why think of it; I might get conceited."

"Oh, impossible!" exclaimed all the ladies in chorus.

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"Do you know"—the cerise silk girl fastened a don't-tyou-think-ryou think." Thomas is really jealous of you?"

"Now, really, Miss Love; don't you think I'll take any of your jol-

literary lady expressed it, "the star of the table." He cracks jokes, goes in for the complimentary and smirks and sinpers and parboils along, and every-

sinpers and parbons along, and every-body says:

"What a witty man Mr. Jenkins is,"
Then, there is Miss Love. Every
boadding house has a Miss Love. She
comes down to the table with Amerigressive euchre one, "you haven't finished telling us that joke yet!"

"That's so," responded Jenkins;
"well, when Eve asked Adam to take a bite of—"

Just then the musical young woman entered the dining-room.

"Why, Mr. Jenkins. I knew it was you talking. You always have the hat," "the dearest waist," and then

Sours or Wagner. Wagner is her strong point. She always gets at him before the bread pudding comes, and never leaves off at all. "There!" she exclaimed to Jenkins last week. "There is music with soul; there you can hear angels sing; you grasp heaven."

"True, very true—and Jenkins' thir whiskers wave rapturously—"he is the greatest composer that ever lived!"
"The greatest!" comes the chorus of progressive euchres.

### Early Spelling Reform

A. D. 1300: Fadir ure heavene, nor shown, romayed be thi name! thi kingdom come, bit will be don as in hevene and in stille. Our urche day's bred give us to day. And forgive oure detters as we bettpin, only set is of blusting our retioures. And lead us orgive oure rettoures. And lead us set is of blue enamel, nor in temptation bout delyvor us of stick-pins in the same

# Outposts of the Empire

When a lad at the village school in the central part of the United States, I learned from my geography that away down in the southern hemisphere where the indian and Pacific occars meet and thence mingle their waters southward to the fee-bound regions of the Southward to the fee-bound regions of the Antarctic, there was an island known as Van Diemen's Land. The impressions then formed were so positive and vivid that it was so far away that no other human being but at criminal exile would ever reach it alvested that its population was composed entirely of natives and extended to the central part of the central part of the central part of the content is a country of endless phere, known to all readers of English that it was so far away that no other human being but a criminal exile would ever reach it is interesting to know that the highest priced breeding rams in the world have been bred in Central Tas-

words, the second very meet, whether words and seed of the control of the Davids of the Listend and seeders, and would not be a seed of the Listend and seeders, and would not be a seeder of the Listend and seeders, and would not be a seeder of the Listend and Lampeston are counted would not be a seeder of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston are counted by the City of the Listend and Lampeston and

# A Building Scheme

ply free and a surplus of \$15,600 is turned into the sinking fund to help toward paying off the mortgage. The fighres will differ with every variation in the cost of the property. If the land and building cost \$600,000, the results will be about as follows:

superior accommodations, and, if not becupied by the owner, a good income

### A Canadian Singer in England

Mortgage at 5 per cent . . . . 600,000
Mortgage at 5 per cent . . . 600,000
Represented by 4,000 shares of the par value of \$100 cach.
The building contains twelve suites of duplex studio apartments of ten rooms each, with three baths; 24 suites of four rooms and bath; 12 single story studios, with anter-room and tollet, and a large picture gallery.
The income would be approximately as follows:

12 duplex suites at \$6,000 . . \$72,000
24 small suites at \$1,750 . 42,000
12 single studios at \$1,000 . . 12,000
Gross income . . . \$126,000
Fixed charges and running expenses:

A Canadian Singer in England
Milss Edith Miller, who sang recent-ly at the Grand Empire concert held in London under the management of Dr. Harriss, comes from Manitoba, and received her early musical train-ing at the Conservatoire of Music in Toronto, under Francesco D'Aurla, where she won the gold medal scholar-don under Randerger, and in Paris concert in London was in 1905. Duraction of the parameter of Music in Toronto, under Francesco D'Aurla, where she won the gold medal scholar-don under Randerger, and in Paris concert in London under the management of Dr. Harriss, comes from Manitoba, and received her early musical train-ing at the Conservatoire of Music in Toronto, under Francesco D'Aurla, where she won the gold medal scholar-don under Randerger, and in Paris concert in London under Traines and the Conservatoire of Music in Toronto, under Francesco D'Aurla, where she won the gold medal scholar-don under Randerger, and in Paris concert in London under Randerse and in Paris concert in Lon

# The Great Moral Reform

aquor south of Mason and Dixle's line.

A Substitute for Lynching.

Almost as important as the result is the cause from which it has sprung, for the reason that temperance promises to become a successful substitute for lynching. Speaking generally, the negro is at the bottom of the temperance revival. Personally, the negro is a drinking man, but not a drinker of educated palate. The southern negro is a drinking man, but not a drinker of educated palate. The roughest kind of firewater is served out to him, and its action is as disastrous as upon an Indian. The whites have observed that the lowells.

Prohibition and High License.

Taking the Southern States separately, we find that "in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas the temperance movement embraces the overwhelming proportion of the people," according to the editor of the Memphis News Scimitar. "Where prohibition does not exist, high license prevails. In Greenville, Miss., the total saloon license is \$2,200. In Memphis it can be made \$1,500, exclusive of Federal tax." A few weks ago the town of Bristol, on

# INHERITED ENCUMBRANCE. By Adele Ferguson Knight WHAT IS IT? ANY ONE HURT?

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McGregor stood on the vestibuled platform of the Pullman sleeper waiting for the train to pull out of the great station, and took time to express to the choony gentleman at the foot of the steps his sense of the railroad's shortcomings, while that individual scanned cach possible passenger with experienced and discriminating eye. At McGregor's final question the black face was raised to his, slashed with sudden ivory.

"No; he-he-he, no, siree; this timetable ain't got no convulsions; it only gives 'em to passengers. He-he-he! Lordy! Here we go. Hang on right smart if yer ain't set on goin' straight ter glory," and he tossed the little footstool zhoard and followed nimbly.

"Rain's been a-promisin' fer a week, We'll ketch it 'fore night, an' a big feller, too, I reckon," he effered with cheerful pessimish before he passed into the coach.

The train lurched and staggered and ferked with nauseating pauses between each performance. McGregor, solutely to the window, as if the case

laughed McGregor, much amused. "Why, her, you know," pointing with stubby finger across the alsle, "the one you look at so much. You said Sychee's hair was like that. Is her name, Sychee, too?"

"Probably," said the unblushing McGregor, concealing a grin.

The messenger of the gods did not arry nor wait Straight across the alsle she marched to lean in fascinating persuasion against the stranger's knee. McGregor saw the welcoming smile, and, his pite of eareford inculcated principles, deliberately listened.

"Wot's your name?" demanded Five Years Old.

"Mary Mmm"— McGregor leaned forward, but just too late to catch the syllables.

"My name's Mary, too." The elder Mary picked up her namesake and cuddled her, while she murmured something that her guest evidently appreciated, for she became at once voluble. "That man over there said you name was Sychee, cause she had red hair just like yours. My mammad don't like red hair. But he does. He said so. I'm going to tell mamma that it doesn't look half so bad near to. Any way you're lots nicer than Sychee. You wouldn't break your promise like that, would you?"

"Did she break her promise?" questioned Mary senior with unwise curiosity.

"Why, don't you know? About the cunning little boy who liked her, oh, awfully, and they were so happy, 'cause she promised never to look at him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices that him. But one day he was so nices the control of the

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cunning little boy who meet net, on, awfully, and they were so happy, 'cause she promised never to look at him. But one day he was so nice she forgot and she broke her promise and —and he just blew away and never came back. That man said so."

"Very sad, indeed," agreed her audience, and then, involuntarily, she lifted her eyes to meet the dark ones across the coach. Instantly each turned to contemplate the drenched landscape through opposite windows. The little maid babbled on, but her listener had become inattentive, and after awhile she scrambled to her feet and departed for new fields of conquest.

Nevertheless her mission had borne fruit. McGregor, with renewed hardihood thrust an open magazine into the stranger's hand.

"That's an awfully good article on Crustacea." he offered at random.

"Thanks. It looks' dreadfully instructive, but I suppose it's timely," with a demure glance at the dripping window, and with a sigh of thanksgiving McGregor advanced along his paper paved pathway to his doom. His inventiveness developed marvelously during the next few hours. A long list of exigencies drew him across the alsie again and again, until his raids had become a matter of ill-disguised amusement to his fellow travelers, an interest in his destiny of which McGregor was fortunately blissfully unaware.

But when the berths had been made un and silence had settled down upon

But when the berths had been made

But when the berths had been made up and silence had settled down upon the sleepers' slumbers forsook the overlids of McGregor. For hours he lay broad awake, turning and twisting and struggling with an old problem that he had thrashed out a score of times before, but that had assumed new difficulties to-night and that refused to be solved while the rain thundered on the roof and the rattle of iron and steel wove their strength into the web of his conflict.

So it was when, near dawn, the rushing train suddenly drew breath in jerks, slowing in shrieks and quivering and snorting under the pressure and whistle of the brakes, McGregor was the first of the passengers on his feet, the first to wrench open the door and to dash out into the drenching gloom when the train was still. Lights were moving about far ahead, uncanny fireflies of possible disaster. Uns3-m voices shouted through the darkness, and the wind, high and strong, tore at his clothes as it howled past.

On a run he passed the cab, where an anxious face was outlined in the small window, on to the group of men and lanterns moving about something in advance. "Rails gone," sald a voice. "Bad

siler too the coach.
The train furched and staggered and erked with nauseating pauses become and the coach performance. Mechanical staggered and erked with nauseating pauses become and the coach performance. Mechanical staggered and erked with nauseating pauses become and the results of the browing storm, but saw instead only the woman who was rundated to further argument.

"But the first stop is Pittsburg, and admitted no further argument.

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"But the first stop is Pittsburg, and that's tomorrow," persisted the conductor's arm. He will be conductor's arm. He will be conductor's arm. He will be conducted the conductor's arm. He will be conducted to the direct of the passage of the first of the passage on his feet, where the door and the conductor's arm. He will be conducted the conductor's arm. He will be conducted to the co

so dreadful perhaps," she said, and his face fell.

But the morning brought only more rain and the wrecking train, with its rough voiced crew. After breakfast McGregor shamelessly crossed the

prins."
"But I do not understand."
"That's just it. I want you to understand. It will be some small comfort when you are gone"—He checked. himself. Had he known this woman but a scant twenty-four hours? And yet the parting from her, inevitable as he knew it to be, had become the absorbing dread of his present.

She turned to his a face that moved him curiously.
"I want to hear it all—every word,"

it seems so out of keeping with overy my more with its seems. "Outsiders never can understand from the seaffasts," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs, "she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs, "she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs," she reminded him in a caskfast and affairs, "and the support she forsot the pride the case of the core of the case of t



whispered with a broken sob, as she drew the little guest close and kissed at the curtain. Dressing hastily, the girl left her own sleeper, and, with a hout noon the rain ceased, though

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About noon the rain ceased, though the clouds still hung low, heavily freighted, but the wreckers toiled on a fallen the great express, shorn of its fallen the great express and fallen the great express and fallen the great express the great express and fallen the great express the great express and fallen the great express the great express the great express and fallen the great express the grea

further ner own steeper, and, with a further series of the concentration, entered a cab and was whirled away into the early morning mist.

A half hour later she was set down in Washington square before one of the red and white relies of early New York. She brushed past the man at the door with scant ceremony and with the certainty of a frequent guest.

"No, Stevens, I know the way. Mr. Goddard is in the library, of course He expects me."

She pushed open the inner door as she spoke and entered. A round faced, white whiskered man rose to meet her with outstretched hands.

"Here you are at last," he began genially, but she stopped him.

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# SWEWS AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR SWEWS



THE ANTARCTIC WORLD

Lieutenant Shackleton, R. N., is seems highly improbable that men planning a motor trip to the South live in this great suthern land. If thirty centuries old. It was preserved the control of the contro He does not expect to go in the motor himself, but to use the machine to draw sledges. The explorers them selves will go on foot. In case the one of the great geological changes motor shall come to grief upon the of the past. It is, of course, supposjourney, a number of Manchurian able that people may have been driven union of the Grecian peoples, which in more recent time by stress and that country so potent an ina number of dogs. The exploring of weather and never have been able fluence in the ancient world. But never have been able fluence in the ancient world. steamer, will shortly sail, and by Jan- to return, but the distance between the character is of greater value to the uary of next year, which is summer in Coast of the supposed Antarctic conthe Antarctic World, she is expected to tinent and habitable regions to the it casts upon the ancient Greek conhave reached King Edward VII. Land, north is so great that such a suggeswhere the party will land, after which tion seems highly improbable. the vessel will go to New Zealand and then walt until January 1909, when besides the possibility of discovery an or Homer or in the Cyprian legends, she will go south to pick up the party unknown race of people which lend the same qualities of mind are atwhere they were left, and bring them an expectant interest to the exploration back to England. The exploring party of this far southern region. Lieut, will consist of twelve people, of whom four or five will be experts in various geological, geographical and magetic lines. The men will all, if possible, be discoveries. He may simply be about such as have had experience in sledge to enter upon a land where desolation journeys. The distance from the base is supreme. This seems to be inferof operations on King Edward VII.
Land to the South Pole is estimated at seven hundred miles, and if no excesBut the observations of any set of sively heavy country has to be tra-explorers are necessarily limited to versed, Lieut. Shackleton expects to their route of travel and there may make the journey in five weeks, which be many things of more than curious contemplates that twenty miles a day interest to be found in the vast area on an average will be made. The ob- beneath the Southern Cross. ject of the expedition is not merely to reach the Pole, but to make such scientific observations as may be pos-

If little is known of the circum-polar Arctic World, less is known of that she belongs to history at all, and say which surrounds the South Pole. Ex- that she is simply the personblication plorers have penetrated a considerable distance south at various points, but there is an area of approximately four of a certain school of very recent million square miles about which origin, which deceives itself with the nothing whatever is known. The gen- idea that the human race was differeral supposition is that it is a great ent in bygone centuries from what i land mass covered with an unpenetrable screen of ice and snow, but this out of natural phenomena, is uncertain. It is not even known theology out of the winds and sunwhether the circum-polar region con-shine. whether the circum-polar region con-sists of land or water. Every one, who things told of Helen, which are mythois at all familiar with maps, knows logical. Around her name many poetic that there is a circle of land around fictions have been woven. She has bethe North Pole a little north of Polar Circle, broken only in three attractive and morally irresponsible Polaces, namely by Behring Stralt, in woman, but that she is an historical Davis Strait and the wider channel between Greenland and Norway; also that south of the latitude of Cape Horn a belt of water encircles the they would any other person, although North there is apparently a body of no individual could possess. water, and within the water circle at have, or rather the traditions of anthe south there is apparently a body cient Greece have for these writers of land, but both these matters are only told what had been handed down largely conjectural.

which claims the earth is not a globe, paternity to Zeus himself. but only a flat disc, insist that this ice barrier is the edge of the disc and that usually accepted, is that she was if one could climb it, he would findthat beyond it there is only empty space; but it is proper to add that no one but the age of ten she was stolen themselves take this school of writers by Theseus and Pirithous, but seriously, but they are serious enough rescued by her brothers Castor and to make up for the indifference of Pollux. She was greatly sought after, some things about the Antarctic World princes of Greece among her suitors. which have led others than faddists to Leda's husband, Tyndareus, called her conclude that there may be surprises in store for us. Notwithstanding the admirers together and bound them by in store for us. Notwithstanding the general acceptation of the theory that the earth is a sphere, somewhat flattened towards the Poles, there reasons for supposing that perhaps the two polar regions are not identical in shape, but that towards the South the earth grows larger and is shaped somewhat like a pear. The remorkable to the most solemn oath to rescue Helen, in case she should be carried off from the husband, whom she should choose. Having thus secured er safety, as he thought, the king bade her select one out of the many aspirants to her hand. She chose Menelaus, King of Sparta, and was wedded to him accordingly. The story of Paris is familiar to all what like a pear. The remarkable The story of Paris is familiar to all, distribution of land and water has never been satisfactory explained. We do not know whether the continents were thrown up out of the sea, or the sea was drained off the Continents by also from its surface on the control of King Edward VII. Land to the tentre of her directed to go to Sparta and carry her directed to go to Sparta and carry Menclaus. would be equal. In other words there This he lost no time in doing—indeed may be a heaping up of waters to the Helen seems to have been not unwill We do not suggest that Lieutenant Shackleton is likely to cast any light upon this point, but in a general way it may be said that we will never earth until careful observations upon the swing of the pendulum have been finally taken, after which Helen, almade in the Antarctic World,

Is this great area of four million square miles inhabited by human beings or is any part of it habitable? The contemplated expedition may cast some light upon this question. The evidence so far is all for the negative, except that blocks of clay were found by some explorers in such a position to suggest that had been placed there by human hands. This is very from Sparta to Egypt, where she reunsatisfactory evidence, because instances can be cited when small blocks of clay are arranged in heaps under which render agency out of the question. So far tells that after the death of Menelaus as we know there is very little in the Antarctic World to serve as either says that the Greeks in their indignafood or fuel for human beings; yet the power of mankind to adapt itself The most poetical account of the endto any conditions whatever makes it within the range of possibility at least translated by Aphrodite to an island that somewhere in this vast region in the Black Sea, where she was be-people may live. From the knowledge trothed to Achilles, and where she

Lieutenant Shackleton, R. N., is distribution of the human race it with immortality. they do they will not be akin to any by a people in whom the poetic tem-

There are, however, other things

### HELEN OF TROY

Helen of Troy belongs to the morning twilight of Grecian history. There have been some writers who deny that now is, and evolved myths of people the come a symbol of all that is physically Within the land circle at the they ascribe attributes to her, which to them-made Helen a symbol of the In some places on the South to love-inspiring power of woman, and which explorers have gone there is a age after age has surrounded her remarkable ice barrier, towering hundreds of feet above the ocean which to make up perfect physical womanli-dashes against its base. It may be of a little interest to readers if we men- tended that she was otherwise than a tion that the very modern school woman, although they ascribed her Briefly told, the story of Helen, as

There are, however, having no less than thirty of the away the lovely wife of Menelaus ing, and he took her to Troy, to which place he was followed, but only after ten years of preparation, by the Grecian princes, with 10,000 men and more quite certain of the shape of the than a thousand ships. Troy was besieged by them for ten years, and was though in the meantime having lost Paris by his death, she had married his brother, returned to Menelaus, her first husband, with whom she lived in a state of great dignity until her death. This is in a general way the Homeric version of the story. But other accounts widely differ from it. One o them denies that she ever went to Troy, and asserts that she was taken mained until after the fall of Troy, when she returned to Menelaus, Paris having been driven from Egypt by the human king of that country. Another version she was exiled from Sparta. Another

tion compelled her to hang herself.

This story of Helen is more than

she was the first incentive of the fluence in the ancient world. But her student of history because of the light ception of the nature of women and their place in social economy. Whether we take the story as told by riesiod tributed to her. We pass by her possession of eternal youth. The yeare do not seem to have diminished her loveliness in the slightest degree, but this may be set down to poetic fancy although Helen was stolen by lovers an object of affection on the part of men, who had the whole nation to choose from. She eloped with Pails; she discarded him for his brother Hec tor; she married another of brothers; and yet when she returned to Sparta, although to her infidelity she had added gross treachery, she was received by Menelaus with honor. Through all these extraordinary transactions she does not appear to have lost any personal dignity or been conscious of any moral guilt. Homer represents her as weeping over the bloodshed, which her elopment had occasioned, but he does not hint that she felt that the purity of her womanlito one who was the very ideal of loveliness. It is said that in one of the tales that, when Menelaus learned af-ter the fall of Troy where she awaited him, he rushed into her presence with a drawn sword, vowing to slay her instantly, only to drop the blade when he came upon her standing defenceless except for her beauty. But one of the ancient poets seem to have thought it necessary to offer any apology for her conduct or her absolute indifference to the moral side of if From this it has been argued, and Gladstone is among those who take this view of the case, that in ancient Greece women were held to be hardly morally accountable for their acts that they were simply the property o the men, who for the time being were able to possess themselves of them. It is not suggested that what is now called "free love" was practiced by the ancient Greeks, but only that woman had not as yet risen to a plane of equality with man. She was the companion, the property, the wife in a sense, the comrade, the controller sometimes, of men, but never his equain point of responsibility, of which indeed they seem to have entirely acus accorded to woman in the days of ancient Greece enables us the better to understand many things, which to ur modern ideas are incompreher sible. Helen of Troy may be said to represent the type of woman in the days before the philosophy of her native land, the austereness of Rome and, lastly, the elevating tendencies of Christianity enabled her to rise to an equality in social economy with man.

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wards each other.

at present possessed of the course of was alleged to have been exclosed but from the dominance of fear as the distribution of the human race it with immortality.

One day the Chicago youth was governing principle of our conduct. THE STORY TELLER wandering about the farm, closely expending principle of our conduct. We wanted the testing the testing the testing and sides of a superior of the course of the c We may look upon the teachings of Socialists as unreasonable, Utopian, impracticable and dangerous; but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that there must be something in the existing organization of society which gives rise to their propaganda. Socialism is not a disease of the body politic. It is the effort of society to shake off a disease. The rash in a case of measles is not a disease; it only shows that the patient has a disease. If we would get rid of the rash we must cure the disease. We look upon the source of social danger as something having its origin in the willingness of men to go just as far in the way of getting the better of their neighbors as the impracticable and dangerous; but we the better of their neighbors as the law will let them. Society has only attained the beginning of wisdom. It has laid down certain rules, and stands ready to punish those who are found guilty of violating them; but it has not yet reached the stage when it requires that men shall deal fairly by their neighbors because it is their duty so to do. When we do reach that stage, all social problems will solve themselves. The idea of private ownership of property is not inconsistent with the most advanced social development. Notwithstanding the saying of Thomas Jefferson and many others to the same effect, all men are not born equal. We all do not enter the world on an equality, and the ingenuthe better of their neighbors as the world on an equality, and the ingenuity of mankind is not competent to the evolution of any plan whereby equality of birth can be assured. Seeing that we do not start on an equal basis, perfect equality is something which cannot be hoped for. It can arithmetic. hardly be necessary to say that we do not mean social equality, and that ness was in any way impaired. He the reference is only to individual and the other writers of olden times equality. The son of a king may start tell us that the Greeks reproached her life under a far more serious handleap for the death of so many of their valiant sons and brothers, but not one of the humblest servitor and sons and brothers, but not one of the humblest servitor and sasserted to have chided her with the burdens inherent in the blood them. It is a saserted to have chided her with the burdens inherent in the blood them. of one who has not lived rightly. We that much would probably be forgiven are referring to equality of mental are referring to equality of mental and physical quality. After this the question of environment must be considered, and it is impossible that all children can grow up with perfect equality of environment. Hence when men and women reach the age of discretion, they must inevitably be divided. cretion, they must inevitably be divided by wide differences, with which the gradations of society have comparatively little to do. Hence also there must always be inequalities in position and in the possession of property The only way in which these inequalities can be so controlled that there will be something like an equality of

its derivation, that is as the law of obligation. When men learn to do right, not only because they fear to do wrong, but because it is a binding obligation upon them to do right, we will have reached a social condition in which things will be upon as satisfactory a basis as we can hope to have them in a world where men are unequal by birth and environment. And this to us seems to be the essen tial of Christianity. There may be certain facts as to the life of the Founder of the Christian religion which give sanction to Hie tool. which give sanction to His teachings, but neither society nor the individuals Herald. composing it will be saved by a belief in these facts. To reach the standard which Jesus himself set we must not only accept as true those things which are taught concerning His birth, death and resurrection; we must recognize that He propounded the greatest of all truths when He said that "love is the fulfilling of the law" what society needs and when He defined the Creator and Father of the Universe and all that therein is as "love." For love is the consummation of wisdom, just as fear represented in the Bible, have told us that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; but so far as we are aware none of them has said that fear was the end of wisdom. If a man does not steal because he fears that he may be detected and sent to prison, we may feel that our property and when He defined the Creator and sea was drained off the Continents by virtue of some force which attracted it to the south and holds it there. We do not know whether, if we could measure from the surface of the sea off the Coast of Vancouver Island and Aphrodite, that he should have Helen for his wife. He awarded the less from its surface off the Coast of Colden Apple to Aphrodite, and was by prison, we may feel that our property is safe from him, but we would hardly rank him among the best citizens. There is not very much difference in principle between "the fear of the Lord" and the fear of the law, because in both cases what is meant is fear of the consequences, either physical or spiritual.

Fear is about as far as many people get. To-day the whole civilized world, almost, is distracted over grave social and economic problems, and the reason is that our social and industrial economy is largely based upon fear. The railway president, who, when asked what his rule was for deciding what freight rates he ought to charge, said: "All that the traffs and a continuation of the charge, said: "All that the traffs and the property which is graded and in the traffs and the property which will case a total attain "while is a fer of the case to attract men who do not find in the charge said: "All that the traffs and the property which is graded and in the property which is graded and in the traffs and the young and the world attain "while is a fer of the law would hardly rank him among the best citizens. There is not very much difference in principle between "the fear of the law, because in both cases what is meant is fear of the Church ought to be more closely districted over great as kind and the young of the consequences, either physical or spiritual.

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### Breaking It.

M. Jacques Bonhomme et sa femme

### Suspicion Justified.

### At School.

Master—If your friend borows one thousand francs, agreeing to pay fifty francs a month, how much will he owe at the end of the year?

Pupil—A thousand francs.

"You do not know the elements of arithmetic."

"That may be, but I know my friend."—Tales.

### Yes, What About Them?

### Convincina.

### Agred Unanimously.

First Railroad Man—"There is such a thing as carrying anything too far." Second R.R. Man—"Yes, especially at a 2-cent rate."

# Squared Accounts. H. L. Jinks—"Did you ever hear of old Persimony spending?" E. Z. Mark—"Yes, I have." H. I. Jinks—"I don't believe it! How nuch?"

E. Z. Mark—"He spent two weeks-in the country."

# Not to Blame.

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ler. "That ain't his fault; his misfortune." — Harper's

### Yarn All Right.

When a lawyer tells a story, does e make it a brief yarn?—Montreal

### Sounds Fishy.

Bunker—"Well, our old friend Haz-ard, who was always kicking because he wasn't on the inside, has got there at last!"

Punker—"How'd he manage it?"
Bunker—"Fell overboard down near
Bermuda, and a shark swallowed
him!"

### Dietetic.

man.
"Nary a bark; he was too busy."
"Busy? What doing?"
the bur

"Busy? What doing?"
"Carrying a lantern for the burg-lars."—Dublin Freeman.

"So you quit smoking because asked you to?" said the youth with clamshell cap.
"Yes," answered the lad with the

turned-up trousers.
"And then?"
"Then she went walking with a man who smoked a plpe, because she said it kept away mosquitoes."—Washington Star.

The younger son of a well known politician of Chicago has spent pretty much of his life in the big city by the lake and consequently knows litthe of country ways and things.

Not long ago he visited a man he had
met in Chicago and who maintains a

certain trim, well-made object fenced round in the paddock.

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"What are you searching for, Jimmy?" asked the owner of the place, with a quizzical smile.

"Where are the doors and windows?" asked Jimmy.

"Doors and windows! Why, Jimmy, that's a haystack.

"Look here, old man," exclaimed Jimmy; "I may be only a green person from the city, but you can't bluff me that way. Hay doesn't grow in lumps like that!"—Harper's Week!y.

### What Did He Say

It was a windy afternoon, and the young man was very well dressed, from his neat bowler hat to the smartly pol'shed shoes. He seemed to know that he was worth looking at, for he kept glancing at himself in the shop windows and pulling down his cuffs. At the corner, one of those sudden gusts of wind which seemed to come from nowhere blew off his bowler hat. He saw a hat rolling down the street, through every bit of mud and dirt visible. Of course, he hurried off after it. But the hat had a long start on him. Once he saw it topple over and lie quietly on the stones for a moment. Then a puff of wind raised it and sent it wheeling along at an increased speed.

At last the hat ran into the kerbstone near a corner street lamp, and windows and pulling down his cuffs

stone near a corner street lamp, and with a pounce he was upon it. All flushed and breathless, he picked it up and then leaned against the lamppost

A man, also flushed and breathless,

came running up, and took the hat but of his hands.
"I'm much obliged," said he.
"For what?"
"This is my hat."
"Where's mine, John?"
"Hanging behind you at the end of a string."

a string."

Then the well-dressed young man remembered that, for safety, he had put on a hat guard that afternoon.

'On one occasion a person entered Professor Agassiz's room with a picture which he desired to sell, denominated a 'Bird's-eye View of Cambridge." The professor contemplated it for a moment, lifted his eyes, looked at the vendor of the picture, and sald with his characteristic accent: "Well, I thank my stars zat I am not a bird."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Scribber (impressively)-What Mrs. Scribber (implessively)—whatever you do never, never marry a newspaper man.
School Friend—Why not?
"I married one and I know. Every night my husband brings home a lot

of newspapers from all over, the country which drive me crazy." The newspapers?

"Ine newspapers?"
"Indeed they do. They are just crammed with the most astonishing bargains in shops a hundred miles away."—Tatler.

"I put in a small advertisement for a shipping clerk last week," sald a mer-chant, "and got 117 replies. One of the replies amused me. Let me read it to you." He took from his wallet a letter and

"Dear Sir: In response to your

"Dear Sir: In response to your small ad, would say am applicant for post designated, and if taken on am sure would suit."

"I understand shipping in all its branches, having had seventten years' experience in same.

"Would say further that I can always write a good letter, even when I am drunk."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"No," said Kadley, "I never associate with my inferiors, do you?"
"Really, I can't say," replied Miss Cutting, "I don't think I over met any of your inferiors."—Philadelphia Press. Cutting

"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the ladder"

"Did the fireman take it?"
"Partly. He gave Miserly 20 cents in change."—Baltimore AOmerican.

"That boy in college has writ home for \$100," said the old man.
"What fer?"
"Fer a wine supper."
"Didn't he write in Greek?"
"Not by thunder! It's wrote in plain Georgia, with 'God bless our home' an' 'How's all the family?' at the end!"—Atlantic Constitution.

The Office Boy—Den youse fires me widout givin' me a chance to resign? Employer—I do. Get out. The Office Boy—All right. But I'll

"G-g-good evening!" said the young

poor man a dime?
"My dear sir," replied the philan-

"My dear sir," replied the philanthropist, "you have not grasped the
first principle of charity. A dime
would be of small avail, but with \$10
you could do something. Still, I am
favorable to your plea. You hustle
\$9.90 and the desired dime is yours."
"But supposing that meanwhile I
starve to death?"
"In that case," responded thephilanthropist, "you would not need even
the ten cents."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Peer-Were any of your ances.

tors ever painted?
The Laborist—Yes, my grandmother had her neck painted for the mumps.
—Ally Sloper.

Servant Girl-I left my last because I could not get enough to eat. Master—You won't find that the case here. My wife does the cooking and there is always a lot left after every meal

### CURRENT VERSE

Song of Empire Song or Empire
God bless our Empire vast;
O'er it Thy merey east,
Protecting Fower;
May every colony—
And each dependency—
Be true to all, and Thee;
Their shield and tower,

Where northern lights do glow.
On glacier, berg and snow.
In Arctic zone;
Where the fierce Tropic pains;
Where fall torrential rains;
O'er range and torrid plains—
Reign, Thee alone!

God bless our Motherland; May she for ever stand, Home of the free; Head of all nations' laws; First in each noble cause; Averter still of wars; Make her to be.

Bless Thou our Sovereign King;
May his reign over bring
Honor and peace;
And though the seas divide,
Let every branch abide
Staunch to its source and guide;
And strong in Thee.

### Da Coward Dago Man

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I nevva see Ectalian
Dat ees so scare' so coward man,
Like Malatesta, from Milan.
You bat my 'lee hees—wit you call?—
Hees "cheeck find, da theeng at all!
You no tan my 'lee hees—wit you call?—
Hees "cheeck find, da theeng at all!
En? Don' you read een paper how
Som body stab heem een da row
Som body stab heem een da row
En! wo, he ees allve all right;
But now we'en he ees gattin' wal,
An' all poleese ees ask heem tal
Who ees da man dat cut heem so,
He justa say, "I don'ta know."
Now, wit you theenk sooch coward man
Like Malatesta, from Milan?
I tal you wit, eet mak' me seeck—
En? Sure he know who do dat treeck!
But hees scare' for tal, my fraud,
For dat he fear da Blacka Hand.
En? Wat? Of course ees true. I know.
Or else I would no tal you so.
Yes, I am sure! Baycause I see
Dat bada man from Seeclly,
Dat leese een jail mos' all hees life,
Gluseppe Gaildi, pull hees knife.
An' den, so lika cat, so queeck,
He mak' da jumpa—sol-un' steeck
Poor Matatesta dees (son' an'—eh?
Why I don'tatesta dees (son' an'—eh?
You see, ees meble so I might
He wrong 'bout Gaildi. Sooch meestak
Ees posseeble, you know, to mak'
Raysides, w'at for I care? You see,
Eet ees no becaness for me,
Da man dat's cut he ees da best
To tal poleece' mak' areset,
But Malatesta, from Milan,
He ees a coward dago man;
Hees cheecken heart eet ees so small
You no can find da theeng at all!
—T. A. Daly in Catholie Standard and

# Our Funny Language

You take a swim,
You say you've swum;
Your nails you trim,
But they're not trum;
And milk you skim
Is never skum.

When the words you speak, If a nose you tweak,
It's never twoken;
Nor can you seek
And say you've soken.

If a top you spin,
The top is spun;
A hare you skin,
Yet 'tis not skun. skun.

He ever grown

If we forget
Then we've forgotten;
Yet if we bet
We haven't botten,
No house we let
Is ever lotten,
What we upset
Is not upsotten,
Now, don't you think
Our language rotten?
—New York World,

### It Doesn't Cost Money It doesn't cost money, as many suppose, To have a good time on the earth; The best of its pleasures are free to all

those Who know how to value their worth. The sweetest of music the birds to us sing,
The lovellest flowers grow wild,
The floest of drinks gush out of the

spring— All free to man, woman and child. No money can purchase, no artist can Such pictures as nature supplies Forever, all over, to sinner and saint, Who use to advantage their eyes.

Kind words and glad looks and smiles cheery and brave Cost nothing—no, nothing at all; And yet all the wealth Monte Cristo could

Can make such pleasures befau. Employer—I do. Get out.
The Office Boy—All right. But I'll leave my address, where youse kin send yer apology in case dls affair turns to be a Tillman joke er a Swettenham jest.—Judge.

To bask in the sunshine, to breathe the pure air, 4Ionest toil, the enoyment of health, sweet slumber refreshing—these pleasternham jest.—Judge.

Without any portion of wealth.

Communion with friends that are tried.

true and strong.

To love and be loved for love's sake—
In fact, all that makes a life happy and Are free to whoever will take. Half Asleep

To let one's fancy range,
To play the bed is so.
The window so, as it us
In that home of long a

To play the door is here; The street is crisscross then And then to wait, as I used to For the step upon the stair. there

To count as the footsteps pass, Now near, now faint and far— How personal they sound at night; What company they are!

Some brisk and some sedate. I wonder where they go: And I drowse a little, till suddenly The dear, dear step I know.

The start of joy, the flush.
The tender, happy thrill,
And then, oh, God! I am homoless and
old,
And his grave is on the hill!
—Gertrude Huntington McGiffert, in
July Century.

### Rose Bloom There is a spot in every heart, Deep down below the world. That human nature keeps apart In sacred incense furled.

Not love or man nor love of maid Can ever hope to be Sacred enough that spot to fade From dearest memory.

Not love of any mortal may Reign o'er this sacred spot; For she who ruled it rules today, Although we see her not.

Oh, mother! queen of every heart,
Not wife nor child that space
Can ever hope by any art.
To rule, nor take your place!
—Nancy Robinson in Table Talk.



# Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat



For Summer Motorists

Were the most casual survey of the present season's automobile modes is sure to impress one with the fact that color is the strongest feature. Light tones and noutral this a very much in the lead noutral this a very much in the lead of costuming to such an extent that all of costuming to such an extent that all of costuming to such an extent that all the rich golden brown find representation. Motorists have long since learned the value of the lighter toned browns and tams as colors which dely the rigors of travel. The dust arising from the roads plays have with one's garments and general appearance. Even the most rigorous brushing at the end of a drive will not ensure a neat and refreshing appearance if one's garments are of darker-toned materials. Where money is no object and fashion is paramount, one, of course, may induge in those light pastel color garments, which are without doubt very attractive in their pristine, crisp freshness, but all too soon show the wear and tear of the road. Of course, for city wear when one shops or simply drives in the park, these are very Even the most casual survey of the present season's automobile modes is sure to impress one with the fact that color is the strongest feature. Light tones and neutral this are very much in the lead. The vogue of brown has affected this type of costuming to such an extent that all its varying shades from the palest an to the rich golden brown find representation in the best models of the season. Motorists have long since learned the value of the lighter toned browns and taus as colors which defy the rigors of trade. The dust arising from the roads and the same of the lighter toned browns and taus as colors which defy the rigors of trade, and the end of darker-toned materials, and the end of darker-toned materials. Support money is no object and fashion is paramount, one, of course, may indulge in those light pastle color garments, which are without doubt very attractive in their pristine, crisp freshness, but all too soon show the wear and tear of the road. Of course, for city wear when one shops or simply drives in the park, these are very fetching over a pretty frock, but the wise women will eachew them for other and more strenouss use. In materials first favor seems to be given those of plain weave, mobalirs and silks, satins and crepes de other colors of the road of rubberd demand this season, their many admirable qual'ties having early proven themselves to the autoist ever ready to appreciate the element of utility in agarment.

These and pongee are the favorite siken weaves. These come not only in the much used natural shade, but all the pastel thits and darker colors as well. Mohairs, long favored for their dust-repelling and wearing qualities, are freely chosen, and some of the smartest coats and autocoat suits are those made of tan mobalirs and skellennes. Crepes de chine are replacing the satin garments to a marked degree. These are rubherized, as are the satins, and are even lighter in welcht and withal more attractive in appearance mestins with their highly lustrons dish while bear for the satins with their highly lustrons dish while bear for the satins with their highly lustrons dish while bear for the satins with their highly lustrons dish while bear for the satins with the first and keep their delleate lustre as long as the garment holds together. One of the smartest coats seen this year is made of a golden brown crepe we chine rubberized. Like all the modish models if fits well oyer the shoulders and hangs in graceful folds to the skirt hem. The cut of the garment has everything to do with its beauty of line. The most beautiful the seen is a stripe shoulder and the seen is most beautiful of being successful from a style standpoint. The centre back soam cut on a bling gives that sung it over the shoulders and that graceful fullness belows the models. The company of the seen is more pronounced.

Trimmings are of little importance in anto gapts. The plainer a garment the smarter. Therefore, cut and material are the features while really make for their success. Braids which find so much use of, this blas cutting is, of course, more pronounced.

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merry, while the square vell is rapidly taking its place as a popular favorite.

Little caps, hoods and curtains, all calculated to give perfect protection to the head, are shown in a variety of new and novel forms, together with face and eye shields, any of which might be recommended to give the best of service.

### The Care of Roses

No plant is subject to more insect enemies than the rose. Aphis (green lice), worms, beetles and rose chafers attack it in turn, and prompt measures are required to save the rose crop. It is good practical gardening to anticipate their coming and apply preservatives early in the season, before they appear. Either powdered helie-bore of Persian insect powder should be applied in the early morning while bore of Persian insect powder should be applied in the early morning while the plants are wet with dew. A small powder bellows affords the best means of application. After aphis appear, the above soapy solution, applied with force, will destroy them. Tobacco dust applied while the bushes are wet, or, better still, tobacco tea, applied on both sides of the leaves will prove effective. Cold water turned on with force by a hose washes off most of the insects.

The rose slux. a slimy, greenish

of Interest to Women

A famous New York specialist, who cares for the vocal organs of the great singers during their engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, makes the unqualified statement that if noses and throats were kept perfectly clean there would be no consumption, bronghitis or catarrh, and that a large proportion of other illnesses would averted.

According to this physician, a saltwater douche and gargie, to thoroughly cleanses the throat and nose, should be used at least twice a day. That it may be convenient to do this, fill a widemouthed bottle holding a pint with boiled water, and add a teaspoonful of common sea salt. On rissponful (scant) to a large pailful teaspoonful (scant) to a large pailf

becomingly gowned in white satin, made a l'Empire, and worn with her long ropes of splendid pearls. Then the Hon. George Keppel, who dined first, came with Mrs. George Keppel, wearing touches of black on her maize colored gown, and a lovely deep diamond collar necklace. There was some splendid acting by Mme. Fremstad between the vocal and planoforte recitals.

### Advice for the Bride

Did you ever bake a cake?
Did you ever fry an egg?
Have you ever stuffed a turkey with tomatees?
Can you broll a sirioin ateak?
Did you ever brown the leg
Of a mutton and then serve it with potatoes?
If you know these things by heart
Just forget them if you're smart,
For if hubby should find out that you can
do them
He will keep you busy baking
Cooking, brolling, biscult-making,
And it's better for you if you never knew
them.

If you ever have been showed
H you ever have been showed
How a dress has to be sewed
So one cannot tell you wore it all last
season,
If you can create a hat
From a fibre bathing mat,
Don't attempt it for this very simple reason:
Just as soon as hubby knows
That you're good at making clothes,
He will keep you busy sewing, darning,
mending,
And you'll miss your social teas,
Matinees, whist talking bees,
And your simple life would have a
dreary ending.

Chicago Journal

### Smart Summer Styles

The prevailing tendency towards lavish trimmings is not a fault in linen and muslin gowns, which, when very plain, do not produce a dressy effect. As a matter of fact, lawn and muslin unworked and untrimmed is an impossibility, and linen gains by being treated with a good deal of finish. Tailormade suits, of flannel are appropriate just now, and are much improved by pleats, tucks and strappings. Irish lace embroidery and incrustations of Cluny figure are on many summer frocks, and give them a dressiness which cannot be achieved with the material figure are on many summer frocks, and give them a dressiness which cannot be achieved with the material alone. Embroidered dresses are more than over fashionable, and when well chosen they are unquestionably young looking and becoming. Pique is hardly worn at all. Linen dresses should be unlined, and the skirts should be short. Muslin and lawn dresses should be blined with muslin or lawn. To mount them on silk does not improve them at all—on the contrary. Scarfs accompany nearly all the dressier gowns. They are made of chiffon or crepe dechine, often embroidered or painted. No French woman would wear a scarf with a short skirt. The jackets to tailor-made linen-costumes are exceedingly varied. They generally open on to fancy waistcoats which produce a very neat appearance. Some of these little coats are in the sack style, others close fitting. Some have short sleeves, others long. Colored linings are favored in many of the newest jackets. Black is a favorite. The effect of a contrasting lining is often excellent, but this otherwise good principle is unpractical, especially in the summer, over white and light-colored shirts and blouses.

### A French Race Course

The opening of the Chantilly races was particularly brilliant, writes a woman from Paris. At an early hour the motors arrived in an endless stream, and the paddock soon became animated. There were quantities of long cloaks in Tussore in innumerable new shades, but of so pale a coloring that as the strong light played upon them, it was utterly impossible to define their exact hue. These elegant coverings simply protected the dresses from the dust along the road. In an instant they were discarded by everyone, and the lovellest of tollettes made their appearance. White voile seemed first favorite with Paristennes — the majority embroidered with white cord arabesques, or inserted with Madeira work. I recall one with a plain pleated skirt; the short Louis XV. jacket outlined with a design of arum illies and leaves; the small blue straw capeline trimmed with white algrettes. An other, handsomely relieved with bands of broderic anglaise, was completed with white filet, had a capeline in white tulle.

### Remember Birthdays

There are some families which always observe birthdays, and others which do not. It is a pretty and pleasant custom to do so, and especially when there are children, it gives them

### Cooking Vegetables

Then soak it in cold water, well salted, for one hour. Drain the silices from the water, dry with a kitchen cloth and dip each silice in beaten egg. Fry on a hot pan, in butter, allowing the slices to remain until the inside is very soft and well cooked and the outside is browned. Care must be observed that the outside does not brown too quickly, else the centre will not be sufficiently cooked.



Stewed Peas in Turnip Cups This is not only a very appetizing but a very pretty-looking dish as well Boil as many white turnips as there are persons to be served, and scoop out the centres with a spoon or veget-

are persons to be served, and scoop out the centres with a spoon or vegetable scoop, leaving a wall all around about three-quarters of an inch thick. Put a small pat of butter with pepper and sait in each cup and lay them carefully on a pie plate, then put in the oven to keep hot.

Boil a sufficient quantity of peas, shelling and boiling as directed, and adding sugar if the peas are not very sweet. Drain, but preferably let the water evaporate until the peas are nearly dry. Now blend together one tablespoonful of butter and a generous teaspoonful of flour and two tablespoonfuls of milk or cream. Season the peas slightly with sait and pepper, stri in the blended mixture until it thickens, then fill the turnip cups. When ready to serve lift the cups carefully to a hot platter so as not to break or alter the shape, and garnish with parsley or watercress.

### Egg Plant

d Generally egg plant is preferred fried, and to prepare it for this process, who it well and remove the stalk but not the skin; wash it and cut in slices one-quarter of an inch thick. The leather itself practically every newest being the or six bars, each it slices one-quarter of an inch thick.

The introduction of black and white shoes, the black leather being decoupe over a soft white kid foundation, has created a fresh difficulty in the matter of stockings. Black silk stockings although in perfect taste, are wanting in originality, while pure white hosewhich have been launched tentatively in the world of dross—do not strike a satisfactory note. The latest innovation is, however, represented by definity stockings of fine white slik beautifully embroidered in black by and these look particularly well as an accompaniment to the new chaussures in black patent leather with uppers of the supplest and softest white kid, the black silk lace with which these are fastened being passed through minute, steel buckles and tied in small bows. For those to whom patent leather represents a form of torture which now suffering to be beautiful" can ever justify, a new description of leather has been evolved, which is practically identical with black kid, but is finished with a particular process so as to simulate the lustrous varints of patent leather itself. Those are made in practically every shape, among the newest being those fashloued with five or six bars, each one being finely brogued and fastened with a tiny steel or paste button. which have been launched tentatively

### To Cook Asparagus

allowing about a pint measure of the cut up and drained asparagus to the quantity of savee just given. Spread it on a plate and let it cool. When perfectly cold shape this mixture into little round balls, having the hands well floured; roll them in egg, then in bread or cracker crumbs and fry a golden brown in plenty of hot fat. This well little for cracker crumbs and fry a golden brown in plenty of hot fat. This can very easily be converted into a delictous breakfast dish by mixing in a little minced sweetbread, ham or tongue with the asparagus and flavoring with a plach of minced chives.

### On Woman Suffrage

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ing in the morning and before retiring of water. It is dangerous, however, at night, after gargling the throat with because many persons, children into this solution, fill the hollow of the cluded, are given to chewing both hand with it and draw it up the nose, throwing the head back as far as postuped the cluded, are given to chewing both throwing the head back as far as postuped with clean water on the following but will gas sthough be done very lowing morning to prevent discoloration of the leaves from the sun's action of the spaces and intricate parts of the nos and throat.

The figure with the parasol wears a linen waist trimmed with bands of embroidery edged with pleatings of lawn. The other waist shows a military effect in lawn and lace with vestee of all-over embroidery and pleated girdle of satin.

### Patent Leather Bags.

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Patent Leather Bags.

Are more popular than ever this season, for they harmonize so well with the natty tallored suits so much in vogue. The most practical of these bags are made of long grained patent leather which does not crack and has a prettler finish and wears better than morocco or the old fashioned patent. The fashionable avenue, Argyle and mail pounch bags come in the iong grained patent leather and many smartly dressed women carry one of these bags with the popular black and white suits.

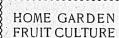
Leaf blight and rust may be controlled by picking and burning the af-fected leaves. Otherwise spray with Bordeaux mixture.

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# THE SIMPLE LIFE



# POULTRY YARD

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Without a doubt the popular Crimson Rambler, the best known variety of this earliest flowering group, is also the best dark red flowered climber, and gave a great impetus to pillar planting for flower effect. It comes into bloom in June but it is, unfortunately, very liable to mildew.

Very lifte it and flowering about ten days earlier, just when the rose bugs are abundant, is Philadelphia, but it is not so liable to mildew. So you may take your choice according to conditions. The best pink rose of this same type is Dorothy Perkins.

Pink Roamer contests the place of honor among the pink-flowered variets, but the blossoms are small, though so very numerous that the plant in its season is a solid mass of bloom. Another drawback is that it is greatly relished by the rose bug, which seems to attack it with especial vigor. It flowers in early June. Other good of the Rambler type are Dawson (double) and Wedding Rells (semidouble, pink with white centre).

The best white rose of this type is the White Rambler (Thalia) and the best yellow is the Yellow Rambler (Aglaia). Both flower at almost the same time as Crimson Rambler, possibly a few days later.

Helent is a deep-rose color, single a.-d very fragrant. This last greatly resembles the type Rosa multiflora, which produces its profusion of pure white flowers in mmense trusses about the middle of June.

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The second group, or intermediate blooming climbing roses, or multiflowered group in July, are also derivatives from our beautiful native prairie rose (Rosa setigera). The type itself is one of the most satisfactory of all plants for covering rocks, fences or walls. It is very hardy, is not particular as to soil, and, as would naturally be expected of a native plant, it will furive in situations where all other soses fail utterly.

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Although these roses are easy to grow, too much care and attention cannot be given to the selection of a proper site, and to the preparation of the soil at the outset. These provided, other material factors can be afterward remedied to a certain extent. First of all stands location. If this is unfavorable all other factors count for nought. Sunshine is essential; expose to the sun all day is not absolutely necessary, but is better. The roses should be given protection from the prevailing summer winds of the locality, but this must be sufficiently remote to interfere in no way with a free supply of air.

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Roses must have air and plenty of it. If the ground is slightly raised above the surroundings all the better; thorough drainage must be secured in some manner, as to plant roses in a cold, damp soil, or in a low spot where surface water settles is simply to sacrifice the plants. Under such conditions they will quickly succumb to mildew. Planting in a shady spot under the drip of trees will also result in mildew. On a cold soil (a stiff, clayey loam that retains moisture I have found that ample drainage and consequent warming of the soil can be provided by about one foot of broken bricks, clam shells, coarse cinders, or nact, anything of a hard nature that is large enough to allow the water to filter through. This material is put

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FIVE MONTHS OF BLOOM FOR ROSES

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perhaps the better of the two but the experiment stations say it is not so effective as the freshly made article; all the same it has a reasonably satisfactory effect and that is all the amateur wants. To make up for its lessened value use a little more of, it. One pound of the paste will make fifty gallons of spraying mixture and should not cost more than a dollar. Use it wherever a fungus disease is expected also for the striped beetle on melons by adding a little arsenate of lead to it and on potatoes for the flea beetle. Somehow or other the flea beetle jumps away from Bordeaux mixture.

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Ammoniated copper carbonate is a preparation very similar to Bordeaux mixture but more expensive yet it is valuable because it makes a perfect solution; it should be used on all fruits when they are half developed for the same purpose as Bordeaux mixture is recommended.

In June, the apple boror gets active and must be dug out with a wire; or inject some earbon bisulphide.

If you only have a few small bushes to spray, the poison can be applied adequately by means of an ordinary whisk broom. As a general rule, the small hand sprayers are not very serviceable, but I have seen one that is made entirely of brass (and brass or copper is an essential except that for ammonia from is used) which holds a quart and sells for two dollars. The spocial features of this machine are that it makes a continuous spray by means of a compressed air chamber and, it has two nozzles, one making a direct jet, and by means of the other a jet can be directed ofter up or down, or in any direction desired. Of course, when used with heavy mixtures such as Bordeaux mixture or Paris green, the machine would have to be shaken constantly to insure the suspension and free passage of the poison.

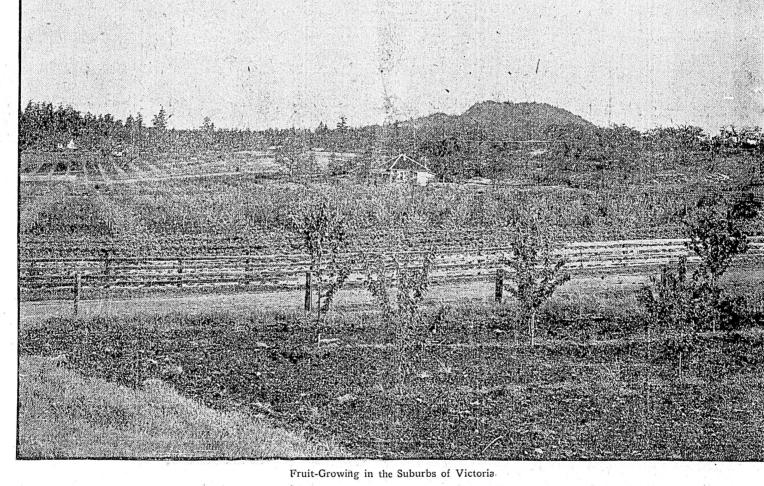
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For larger gardens, it would be much more economical to buy some machine of greater capacity and these are now to be had in various forms. Some are of the character of force pumps which can be attached to the sides of pails or tubs, but by far the best thing is one of the many forms of high-pressure spray pumps from which a continuous jet is produced. These vary in size from easily portable forms, holding only a few gallons, up to machines that require two horses to haul them, and the prices runge accordingly from about five dollars up to hundreds.

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The amateur who really means to get the best results should not hesitate about spending a few dollars on getting a good spray pump and one that has extension rods, by which the spray can be easily carried to the tops of high trees will be well worth the extra dollars.



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For very deep pink rose, the flowers are produced in clus-innehaba, while Hia- ters.

in fact, anything of a hard nature that is large enough to allow the water to filter through. This material is put in the bottom of covered with in the fell, give a number of growing from the through of the covered with the cov

During the hot weather one often wishes to transplant seedlings and plants but is deterred by fear of los-ing the plants or the work is need-lessly delayed by waiting for a rainy

TRANSPLANTING DEVICE

INSECTICIDES FOR JULY

The month of July is a busy one for the amateur gardener who means to get the better of the insect host says the Garden Magazine. These pests make their first big and insistent attack at this time and unless they are composed leaves and or those partly decome.

Now it does not matter in the least to us what time the chicks are hatched. The advantage of hatching chicks early lies in getting the pullets matured so they will begin laying in the fall and lay through the winter when eggs are high priced.

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### GIVE GREEN FOOD

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This is a great advantage for the market poultryman who seeks to make money from the sale of eggs at current food is supplied. It aids in keeping fowls in a thrifty condition and constoured to sell eggs for breeding purposes, or stock to be used in breeding pens, early laying is a detriment rather than an advantage.

If your birds must be yarded at this time of year, see that plenty of green food is supplied. It aids in keeping fowls in a thrifty condition and constitute on the average farm.

After your chicks are a few days old, give them a chance each day to eat grass. It will do them more good anytime and cost little on the average farm.

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they used a wonderfully large quantity of them.

Chicks grown under such conditions, will, if hatched in July or August, make wonderful progress from the time they are hatched. They are never childed or stunted by becoming cold and all the feed they ent goes to add to their size, as the natural heat of the air saves the use of feed to maintain vital heat.

The poultryman who has been unfortunate in not getting hatched as many clicks as he needs during the early part of the season should not give up in despair and wait another year. If he keeps right on hatching until September he will find that his chicks will do perfectly well.

A great many poultry fanciers have a fashlon of reducing prices with the beginning of June, selling eggs after that time at low rates because the spring demand has been satisfied, and it is, better to get half the regular price than to sell at the low market rates that provail during the Summer months.

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THE POULTRYMAN

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### CHICK CHIRPS

THE FALL FAIRS

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The nether is the permanent resident, who may become a good customer in the future. So it behooves us all to make the coming fall fairs a series of parasites, that hinder the smort han parasevery rapidly rkeys are confined giving the birds a label parase arily. The wise man who intends to secure all the prizes he can has pletked out the best of his flock or herd and is giving them special attention, care and feed in orportation. Improper feeding also have the full development. His aim is to get them into the best condition as soon as possible. As the season advances he will gradually weed out those which are not keeping up to the standard of his expectations. And so, with the fruit grower and mixed farmer who wishes to prove that British Columbia is an agricultural country shance each day to the more good anytime are a few days hance each day to the more good anytime are a few days hance each do none in the world, if not in extent of territory, at least, in the quality of its products.

Never before in the history of British Columbia has it been so necessary for the farmers and fruit growers to display the results of their labor to full advantage at the numerous fairs and exhibitions which will be held during the coming fall.

Thousands of visitors from the prairie provinces are expected to arrive within the next few weeks, a great many of whom are contemplating taking up their permanent residence in the various locations best suited to their fancies.

Some will want to go into fruit some into poultry, while others will undoubtedly take up a more diversified line of general farming, such as grattle, sheep and horse raising, wheat growing, etc.

It is hoped that those who are vitally interested in the agricultural development of the province will do their share towards placing before the strangers the best that they can produce.

Not only will the homeseekers be favorably impressed, but those who may elect to return to their homes will be walking advertisements.

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TIPS ON COLTS

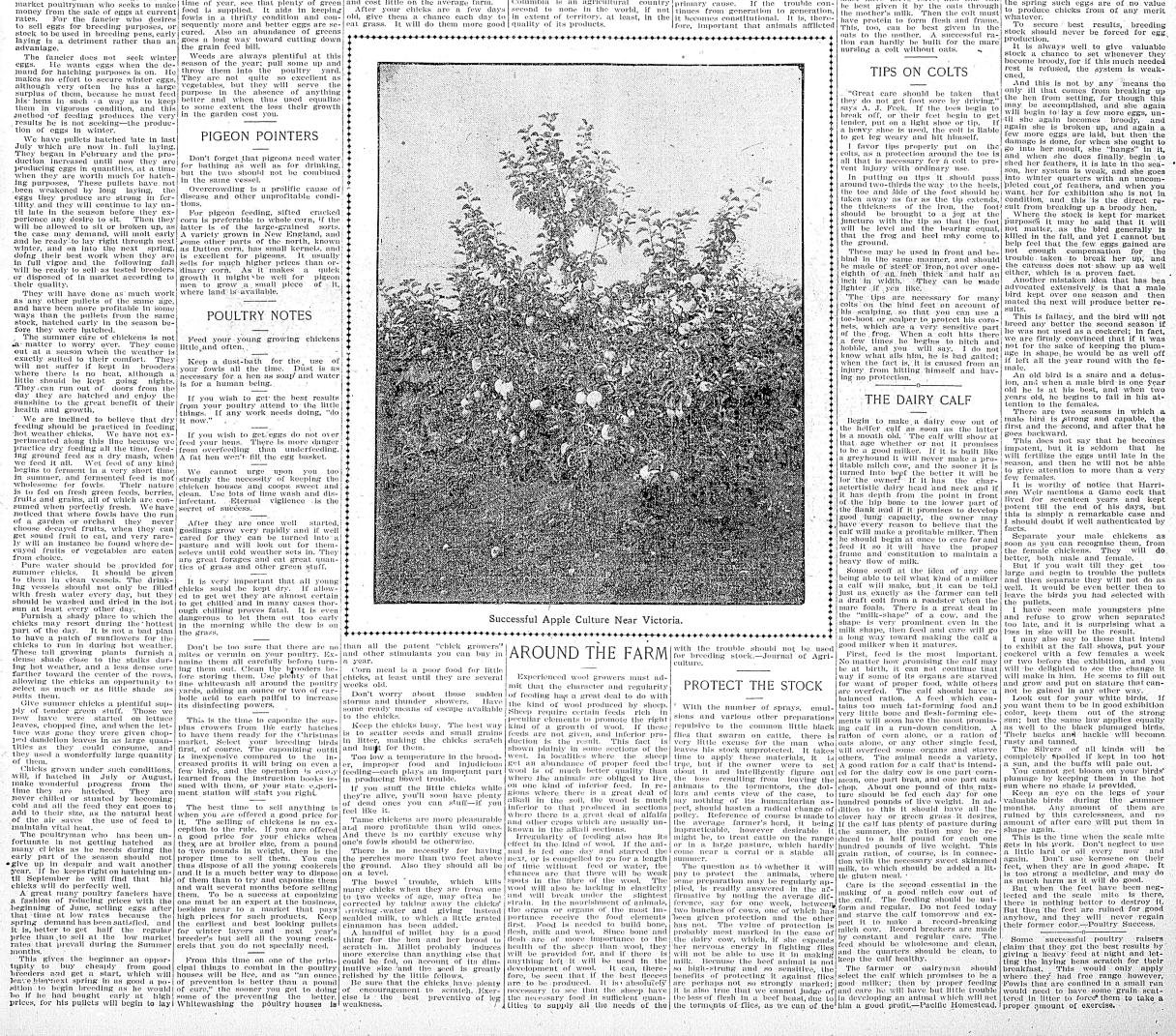
"Great care should be taken that they do not get foot sore by driving, says A. J. Feek. If the toes begin to break off, or their feet begin to get leander, put on a light shoe or tip. If a heavy shoe is used, the colt is liable to get leg weary and hit himself. I favor tips properly put on the colts, as a protection around the toe is all that is necessary fer a colt to prevent injury with ordinary use.

In putting on tips it should pass around two-thirds the way to the heefs around two-thirds the way to the heefs, the thickness of the foot should be brought to a jog at the juncture with the tip so that the foot will be level and the bearing equal, that the frog and heel may come to the ground.

These may be used in front and behind in the same manner, and should be made of steef or fron, not over one eighth of an inch in width. They can be made lighter if you like.

The tips are necessary for many colts on the hind feet on account of his scalping, so that you can use a toe-boot or scalper to protect his coronets, which are a very sensitive part of the frog. When a colt hits there if you like and shalf an inch in ferge. When a colt hits there if you like and shalf are few times he begins to hitch and hobble, and you will say, I do not know what ails him, he is bad gaited; when the fact is, it is caused from an injury from hitting himself and having no protection.

THE DAIRY CALF



# The Educational Crisis in B.C.

By Rev. A. St. John Mildmay, M. A., Penticton

About 10 o'clock, on Monday night, last, there was an unusually brilliant a display of the Aurora Borealis over Pentiction. The vertes of the perpendicular shafts of electric white and deep rust-red light seemed to be in an E. N. E. direction, These flickering and intermittent flashes were of two distinct kinds. Some taking a striped form, broad parallel bands of blurred, bluish white light, at one moment broadening into a flame-like path across the heavens, stretching almost to the zenith, or flushing to the deep red effect as of a burning city, many miles to the north east behind the mountains. Then, like a rocket following upon broader firework effects, there shot up for a moment one thin line of quivering white fire, almed so exactly for the apparent central point of the moonless sky, that it produced the effect of a perpendicular crack in the dome of heaven.

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Then all motion ceased and the electric force gathered itself into a prolonged final effort of mimicry, producing exactly the appearance of a cold and brilliant dawn, right under the Pole star.

The ancients personified "Aurora" as a reddess dayton attendance on

please.
(3) The policy of the Royal Society for the Augmentation of Learning—the policy which is at once truly idealistic and cosmopolitan, truly national (or Imperial), and truly autochthonous, dominional and up-to-date—the policy of "thorough."

### The Old Colonial Policy

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The Calgary Daily News recently repudiated with some acceptity the title of "colony" on behalf of the Dominion of Canada. Perhaps it is time that some of the powder we are spending on the fight for "Better Terms" be devoted to a quest for a "Better Terminology." Our pet word "Dominion" is indeed free from those petty and obsolete associations which, as a matter of fact and sentiment are

perior intelligence are pairables in a community where the demand for manual labor is greater than he supply. Incidentally this policy the supply. Incidentally this policy assumed, and wherever it survives continues to assume, that the daughter-communities oversea are of dif-ferent caste from the parent state.

It would be a great calamity if a ne-sided clamor of this kind should It would be a great calamity if a one-sided clamor of this kind should be allowed to clog the wheels of progress in our educational ideals. The world in general is agreed that the mind, in its natural unquarried condition, is not only an unserviceable thing to its owner, but an engenderer of desperate and anti-social and incradicable harms.

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The "rough-hewing" of it, which the first 'rūdimentary stages of schooling effect, will npt, except in a few cases, avail to enlist it on the side of society, and truth and fairness. It has other and more complex forces, vaster and more insatiable desires to guide

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There must be, for most minds, shaping as well as hewing. The long results of time, the accumulated and gradual inheritance of the ages has reared that stately fabric, a civilized and disciplined English character, so high that all, even the children of kindergarten age, are familiar with its beautiful outlines and its satisfying loftiness; and to put the child off with some shanty of rough-hewn blocks and Hudson's Bay company architecture instead of making him the gradual tenant of that fair twentieth century fabric which is his Saxon birthright is to array the forces of his failow intelligence on the side of the enemy, and to make him and leave him a potential enemy of society.

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artist, and the sun has nothing to do with her phenomena.

All the most exquisite effects of moonrise, pyrotechnics, long-distance flash light, a midnight fire, an electric storm and a winter sunrise, were reproduced in succession, the far more brilliant and prolonged exhibitions, which belong to the Arctic regions, can hardly be more beautiful than these which are not uncommon in British Columbia.

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The mother countries, England and Scotland, tumbled into the education-al systems which are their boast, We have indeed no better models, Scotland, tumbled into the educational systems which are their boast.

We have indeed no better models, no more finished examples of excellence, or sturdy progress toward excellence, respectably sent and Scotland are in this respect very much alike—"especially Scotland," which never seems to have had its Doctor Barlow nor its Mr. Wackford Squeers, but which, on the other hand, never quite succeeded in producing a Winchester, an Oxford or a King's college, London. But there are plaguy but well-meaning persons about and around, who, swelling, nay, pouting with patriotism, leave themselves neither breath nor visual compass to admire along with the old imported "goods," the many excellencies, assets and variants of our corporate physiognomy as a young autarchy, which we have ready to hand, and which neither could have had "when they were our age."

Is it necessary, because we recog-

them, body and mind, for her service? Is that a rule for all peoples and all civilizations? Granted that this thing rights itself in a "pluto-democracy" such as the United States. Yet in England (which is not yet wholly Americanized) it did not right itself. It produced "Do-the-boys Hall," the snake in the grass of the private enterprise system—the snake was scotched by Dickens and killed by Rudyard Kipling.

In British Columbia the education In British Columbia the education of the best intelligences and of those others who start with advantage over their fellows in the race—the children of rich homes or influential parents—is a question which will not settle itself.

We must rise up to answer in "None shall teach our boys or our girls," we must proclaim, "for hire, except those whom we shall corporatively admit to the high and lucrative office of doing so; admit by various doors, varying in height and width; some moving on the easy hinges of a pagademic permit, some slowly and the state of t must rise up to answer it. in academic permit, some slowly and abortously yielding admittance to pos-

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But in all cases the motto should be Plato's motto: "The state is the schoolmaster, and the schoolmaster is the state."

In U. S. A. Munsey's Magazine lately alleged that there are 1,000,000 boys at private schools, paying fees. If this is so, the theory of free, national education in U. S. A. has broken down all along the line.

To make him barely a "literate" is all very well. In our day this is the accepted duty of all governments, reven the rudest that the white man knows. But it is not enough.

That satisfying combination of basic strength and battlemented airiness which ennobles the streets of Elozepee and Elegale. Signa, and in the streets of the streets of the strength and a hundred with the streets of the strength and a hundred with the streets of the strength and a hundred with the strength and a hundred with the streets of the strength and a hundred with the strength and better with the strength and the strengt

### The Horse and the Indian

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The first horses seen by the mainland Indians were those of the Spanish invaders of Mexico. A few years later De Soto brought the horse into Florida and westward to the Missispipi, while Coronado, on his march to Quivira in 1541, introduced it to the Indians of the great plains. When the Aztec saw the mounted men of Cortes they supposed horse and man to be one and were greatly alarmed at the strange animal. The classical Centur owed its origin to a like misconception. A tradition existed among the Pawnee that their ancestors mistook a mule ridden by a man for a single animal and shot at it from concealment, capturing the mule when the man fell.

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The southern plains proved very favorable, and horses greatly multiplied. Stray and escaped horses formed wild herds, and, as they had few carnivorous enemies, their increase and spread were astonishingly rapid. The movement of the horse was from south to were astonishingly rapid. The movement of the horse was from south to north, at about an equal rate on both sides of the mountains. It moved northward in three ways: (1) The increase of the wild horses and their dispersal into new regions was rapid. (2) For 150 years before the first exploration of the west by residents of the United States, Spanlards from the Mexican provinces had been making long journeys northward and eastward to trade with the Indians, even, it is said, as far north as the camps of the Klowa, when these were living on Tongue River. (3) As soon as the Indians, nearest to the Spanish sete horses, and as a simal extended, the to the north began from those next it was that tribes

On the north Atlantic coast horses were imported early in the 17th century, and the Iroquois possesed them toward the end of that century and were regularly breeding them prior to 1728. Even the northern height below the Plains tribes wandered in small bodies which seldom met, it is likely that some bands acquired the horse a long time before other sections of the same tribe. The Cheyenne relate variously that they procured their first horses from the Shoshoni, and all these statements may be true for different bodies. A very definite statement is made that they received their first horses from the Klowa at the time the Klowa lived on Tongue river. The Cheyenne did not cross the Mississippi until toward the end of the 17th century. For some time they resided on that stream, and their progress in working westward and southward to the Black Hills, Powder river and Tongue river was slow. They probably did not encounter the Klowa on Tongue river long before the middle of the 18th century, and it is possible that the Klowa did not then possess horses. Black Moccasin, reputed trustworthy in his knowledge and his dates, declared that the Cheyenne obtained horses about 1780. The Pawnee are known to have had horses and to have used them in hunting early in the 18th century. Carver makes no mention of seeing horses among the Sioux that he met in 1767 in west Minnesota; but in 1776 the elder Alexander Henry saw them among the Assiniboln, while Umfreville, a few years later, spoke of horses as common, some being branded, showing that they had been taken from Spanish settlements. seldom met, it is likely that quility. She turned upon him the as so, the first of the experiment early all along the line.

In British Columbia the theory of free and truly "common" education has never had a chance. It came to the start broken-winded and has maintained a broken-down, ambling existence over since, though it has had precious little to contend with of a thoroughbred order from the private school stables.

Now what are we going to do with our picked boys and girls? High schools? But they are so wasteful as at present constituted. The centres are necessarily so few, and the homes of our people are so widely scattered.

Besides one of the essentials of higher education is the discipline of

Club, keeps a hundred mice, forty rats, seven cats, and two dogs. All on the best of terms.

When a Dally News representative entered this animal Elyslum, Lord Roberts was sitting on a chair playing merrily with Champion Worcester China. Lord Roberts is a lovely orange-colored cat, and Champion Worcester China is the name of a black and white rat, worth £5.

"Well, what do you think of my Noah's art?" said Mrs. Parkes. "These are my pets. I cannot understand why people should be frightened of rats, When you get to know them, they are ten times more faithful and loving than kittens. All my pets are on a strict equality. In this room there are no foes. Every cat and dog, rat and mouse has been taught to love its fellow creature."

Champion Worcester China, Mrs. Parkes' favorite, has never been beaten at a show in its own class. It has won the challenge rat cup, besides a special prize and two silver cups. The rats breakfast at 9 o'clock in the morning on parrot mixture, oats, and canary seed, and dine at 6 on bread and milk and oats.

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Mrs Parkes has made a specialty of breeding mice, and in the wire cages ranged round the dining-room are some of the finest specimens to be seen in England. There is a blue mouse, a fawn and silver fawn mouse, chocolate, brown and cinnamon color. A Dutch mouse is evenly marked in white and black, "Here is my pet tricolor, a black, white and fawn mouse," said Mrs. Parkes. "Until recently it was a show mouse, but one of the other mice a show mouse, but one of the other mice is the end of its tail off, and so dis-

show mouse, but one of the other mice bit the end of its tail off, and so disqualified it."

Mrs. Parkes' fame as a mouse breeder extends throughout the country. A little while ago a wild field mouse, caught at Mr. E. Cassel's place at Newmarket, was sent to her with instructions to tame it. This Mrs. Parkes did in six months, and returned it to its owner a quiet, lovable little creature.

### An Inherited Encumbrance

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reption. A tradition existed among the Pawnee that their ancestors mistook a mule ridden by a man for a single animal and shot at it from concealment, capturing the mule when the man fell.

The horse was a marvel to the Indians and came to be regarded as sacred. For a long time it was word, please. I haven't a moment. I've lost my satchel and pokectbook and everything." She modded reassuringly in answer to his gasp of astonishment. "Yes, yes, I'll tell you all about it in a minute, but now I must be quick. Mr. Malvern's stephed by the Aztec, and by most of the tribes was considered to have a mysterious or sacred character. To origin was explained by a number of myths representing horses to have a mysterious or sacred character. To origin was explained by a number of myths representing horses to have a to come out of the earth through lakes and springs or from the sun. When Antonio de Espejo visited the Hopi of Arizona in 1883, the Indians spread to cotton scarfs or kilts on the ground for the horses to walk on, believing the latter to be sacred. This sacred character is sometimes shown in the Dakota sunka wakan, "mysterious dog." Its use in transportation accounts for the term "dog" often applied to it, as the Siksika ponokamit, "elk dog"; Creem statim, "big dog"; Shawnee mishawa, "elk." (See Chamberlain in Am Ur-Quell, 1894).

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Walt, walt a moment." The lawyer managed at last to stop her after several vain attempts. "There is some mistake, for this gentleman has been with me for some time and I have heard nothing of sacrifice or refusal. Let me present him—Mrs. Malvern, Mr. McGregor."

She did not move or speak at once, and the eyes raised to the lawyer's wore the panic and fright of a child. Then shie turned slowly toward the great desk near the window, where a tall man stood silhouetted against the light. A fleeting glance she cast in

tall man stood silhouetted against the light. A fleeting glance she cast in that direction, and then her eyes and the toe of her boot were busy tracing the big medaillon in the carpet.

And during that long moment the cheerful crackle of the fire was the only sound in the room. Then Mr. Goddard pushed back a chair noisily and coughed, the man at the window came forward and the woman found her yoice.

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with passionate rebellion in her voice, "Oh, can't you see how humiliated I should be—how unhappy? I wil; not be so ridiculous. I will not. What shall I say to make you understand—to make you change your absurd determination?"

"I'm a little afraid to tell you," murmured McGregor.

She drew away from him then and stood looking long in the fire, which in turn touched that glorious hair to gold, save where the soft browns and purples nestled in the shadows. At length she moved and drew a long breath, as if she, too, had found resolution.

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# The Amateur Photographer

focusing screen, but as things improved and the artistic possibilities of the camera forced themselves into a position of prominence, it was soon realized that something would have to be done to remedy the defect.

If I remember rightly, it was the late H. P. Robinson who insisted upon the importance of the sky as an ald to pictorial composition and who, through his many writings on the subject, brought the matter prominently before the notice of photographers.

In this branch of photography there are two sides, viz.: the technical and the artistic, but it is more especially with the former that I am concerned, and the space at my disposal will only allow me to lightly touch upon the latter.

Different Methods

Let us start away then by considering the various methods whereby we can obtain good cloud pictures; the

nethod.

In this we require two negatives, one of the landscape itself and another of the sky chosen to go therewith

The subject of my talk with you this week will be that of the photography of cloudland.

To me this is quite one of the most interesting branches of our work, as in the possible of the procedure, provided we use scope available for us to practice on the plate-makers have been for many years devoted to the overcoming of the plate-makers have been for many years devoted to the overcoming of the plate when using ordinary uncorrected but when using ordinary considerably blate; the result is that by the intro-

These plates are known by different names, e. g. orthochromatic, isochromatic, spectrum, and color-differentiating, and to such a stage of perfection have they been brought that their speed is, for all practical purposes, as fast as those not submitted to this correcting process.

It is true that it is not possible to correct a plate entirely in the actual process of manufacture, as it has been found that the introduction of too large a quantity of the aniline dves

article, but this is a matter which will come up for treatment later on, and I hope to be able to give readers of this section some hints which may prove useful to them.

In conclusion, let me remind you of the good advice given by Marcus Aurelius: "Be not discouraged or out of humor because practice falls short of precept. If you happen to be beaten return to the charge." Success in photographing clouds will not be obtained straight off, but is a matter of that if you want any assistance

### Stream and Wood.

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baum directed the jury to find a verdict for \$4,250 against J. E. Martin, owner of a cafe, for the possession of grouse and quall on Jan. I last, in violation of the forest, fish, and game laws. The defendant claimed that the menu for that day contained no references to grouse and quall, but as the game was found in his possession, it was held by the justice, that Mr. Martin was liable."

In strong contrast to this is the action of the magistrates in different parts of the province. As examples of the sort of fines they impose the following are types: W. Holt, of Kock's Siding, was convicted of killing a deer during the month of April. He was fined five dollars and costs to the amount of three dollars. Carl Jonsen and F. Kennedy also of Kock's Siding were convicted of pursuing deer out of season. The fine in this case was the season. The fine in this case was the same as in the other. A Chinaman near Vancouver, who was convicted of killing a fawn and that out of season, a double offence, was fined five dollars and costs. In each of these cases the deer would be worth more than the amount of the fines so that it would pay the offenders to continue their pay the offenders to continue their pouching.

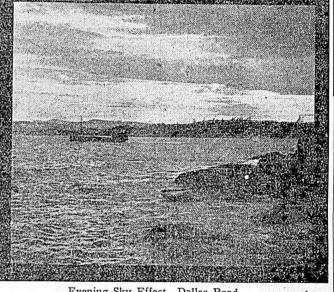
At Trout Lake recently the magis-At Trout Lake recently the magistrate at first refused to take an information and only did so under compulsion. The inevitable result was that no conviction was obtained, although the case was clearly proven. While public opinion is with the poachers it is useless to try to protect the game. Every sportsman should make a vigorous kick against this state of affairs and if the present magistrates will not do what is just in the matter they should importune the government to see that other magistrates are commissioned.

ments demanded of it. This is in block form and merely needs applying to the back of the glass with a brush and is wiped off before development commences.

The effect of this backing is to do away with the surface reflection from the glass, and once this is got rid of there will be no more halation trouble.

Exposures for Cloud Negatives
It will be readily understood that the exposure for cloud pictures is provided by the process of the companion of the pictures is given by the process of the companion of the companion of the companion of the pictures is given by the companion of the companion ficient excitement to make it exhilirating. As it is only a few of the elect think of taking a week or two among the Gulf Islands instead of sitting around on the beach or lounging on a river bank. Two weeks cruising in the Gulf with a kodak makes the ideal holiday,

us how to correctly guage the time we should leave the lens uncovered. The exposure given to the subject reproduced on this page was about one twenty-fifth of a second with stop 16, using the kodak N. C. film; the photograph was taken from the rocks near the outer wharf at half-past seven o'clock one evening last week. It need hardly be said that in taking cloud pletures, the exposure must never be made when the sun is shining directly into the camera; but we must wait until it disappears behind a cloud, and even on a summer's afternon we can get very fine effects by income the eighty-seven years has he a cloud, and even on a summer's afternoon we can get very fine effects by
adopting this method, provided the
clouds are sufficiently heavy to shut
off the direct rays of the sum. It is
in this way that most of the moonlight



Obviously this is an ideal combination, as it is rarely that we can secure on the one plate, with the one exposure, foregrounds and skies in their best relationship to one another. It is, however, a method that presents difficulties which prove somewhat plates which prove somewhat plates which prove somewhat plates of the extreme sensitiveness of the ordinary photographic plate to the blue rays of light. The same remark applies, of course, to the red and orange alarming to the beginner, and therefore is generally only practiced by the expert operator.

It is obvious to everyone that the sky is brighter than the foreground, and therefore requires less exposure, and the easiest way to accomplish this is by using a roller blind shutter, working from the bottom upwards, which means that nearly twice as much light is permitted to pass through the lens for the foreground than for the sky.

### Orthochromatism

In addition to the fact that the rela tive exposures for the production of a successful cloud picture vary, as aboveremarked, we have two other difficult

breath, as if she, too, had found resolution.

"You refuse to resign and you say have no power to dismiss you. Then I can only abandon the career you mentioned."

She said this as if so great a sacrifice would bring his instant surrender, but instead he cried eagerly:—

"You will do this—for me?"

Her lifted chin expressed no surrender.

"Pooh! Did you suppose that you had sole monopoly of renunciation? For you, after all the horrid things you have been saying? Nothing of the kind. But I'll tell you a secret." She leaned toward him confidingly until the faint perfume of her hair and the promise in her eyes set his pulses leaping. "I never sang a note in my life. I cannot imagine how you ever made such a mistake—I—oh!"

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She stifled a little cry as she became aware of Mr. Goddard's beaming face above McGregor's bending shoulder. But that gentleman, with the consideration of one who knows his presence is unappreciated, promptly departed, though the smile was still on his lips value of its own, which differs mass he closed the door.

As I have explained already, it is necessary to give more exposure to the foreground than to the sky, on ac-

remedies for rectifying the trouble.

The easiest way is to apply a coating of "backing" material, which is supplied by the photographic dealers, such as the E. W. N. Improved Backing, such as the E. W. N. Improved Backing season has been an uncomments demanded of it. This is in block form and merely needs applying to the back of the glass with a brush and is wiped off before development commences.

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the glass, and once this is got rid of there will be no more halation trouble. Exposures for Cloud Negatives

It will be readily understood that the exposure for cloud pletures is much shorter than for ordinary landscape work; in fact the exposure tables tell us that for this class of work only one-tenth or one-twelfth, the normal exposure is necessary. However, no golden rule can be laid down, as each case depends on its own circumstances, and only experience will teach us how to correctly guage the time we should leave the lens uncovered. The exposure given to the subject reproduced on this page was about one twenty-flifth of a second with stop 16, using the kodak N. C. flim; the photograph was taken from the rocks near the outer wharf at half-past seven o'clock one evening last week. It need hardly be said that in taking cloud pictures, the exposure must work.

# The World of Labor

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Builders' laborers at Hull, Quebec, ave had their wages increased by 10-2 cents per day.

One hundred thousand British railway servants work from 12 to 15 hours a day.

The New England Convention of Carpenters' Unions was held at Bos-ton, Mass., June 18th and 19th.

A plan to organize a Federation of Labor in Oklahoma, with a total mem-bership of not less than 145,000, is con-templated.

San Jose school board has informed the Building Trades Council that pre-ference would be given to local men in school work.

The Massachusetts state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will be held in New Bedford, July 12th and 13th. An organization of school janitors is contemplated in Minneapolis and steps have been taken to secure a charter from the American Federation of

Next week the two national unions of papermakers will meet in separate conventions, but in the same city—Northampton, Mass.—and efforts will be made to get together.

Mark Jardine, who recently took his seat as mayor of the city of Rockford, Ill., is a member of the Leather Workers' Union and past president of the national organization.

All mechanics in France are obliged to serve an apprenticeship of from two to three years, during half of which period, at least, they receive no wages and must board themselves.

There are 10,000,000 American women doing their own work in their own homes without pay, while 1,500,000 servants and waiters look after the wants of the remaining 6,000,000 families in the country.

The Miners' Conference at Dalkeith have resolved to continue the agitation for increased wages on behalf of the 80,000 miners of Scotland, and summon a National Conference Board.

Chief Statistician Pigin, of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor, made public a bulletin recently showing that the increase in the cost of living for 1906 exceeded the average wage increase.

After 38 years' service, during which he has walked about 209,412 miles and has never been late on duty, Eichard Seavs Goodman, a rural postman, attached to Newport Pagnell, Bucks, Eng., has been presented with the Imperial Service Order medal.

One hundred thousand British railway servants work from 12 to 15
hours a day.

Carpenters at Marysville, Cal., have
taken the preliminary steps to organize a union.

Lewiston, Idaho, plumbers have been
granted an increase in wages of 56
cents a day, making the wage paid \$5
The New England Convention of

The New England Convention of Carpenters' Unions was held at Boston, Mass., June 18th and 19th.

Boston, Mass., plumbers now work under a \$4.40 a day wage, an increase of 40 cents a day.

Labor troubles are multiplying in Berlin, Germany. The bakers have decided to declare a general strike.

Business of the gondollers of Venice is being invaded by women and the men are organizing unions to drive them out.

A plan to organize a Federation of Labor in Oklahoma, with a total men-possible of venice of venice is the printers.

Printers' readers—Correctors of the Press is their more dightified name—in London have decided by a large in London have leaded to a strike the London Society of Compositors, and it would seem a natural alliance. Out of London the readers belong to the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the unity of the trade better, and to make it easier for men to pass from one branch to the other. In Canada and the United States, proofreaders belong to the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the United States, proofreaders belong to the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the United States, proofreaders belong to the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the compositors and linotype operators. This seems to preserve the compositors and linotype operators. The composition of the composit

engaging in mining.

At a special meeting of local division, No. 109, of the Amalgamated association of street and electric railway employees, the following officers were elected and duly installed by Past President Martin, M. Brinkman: president, W. H. Gibson, vice-president, W. H. Gibson, vice-president, R. A. Ritchie; secretary, George Gardiner; treasurer, Lorne Cates; conductor, W. Nunn; warden, W. Gibson, Jr.; sentinel, R. Nash; executive committee, W. H. Gibson (chairman); R. A. Ritchie, V. Dempsey, A. W. Clayton and Frank Cummings; advisory board, Messrs, V. Dempsey and J. Skipsey; special concillation and arbitration committee, W. H. Gibson (chairman); V. Dempsey J. Skipsey, R. A. Ritchie, A. W. Clayton, A. J. Bird, Thomas Fraser and Samuel Lorimer; caretaker, Peter Ormiston.

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second year, 38 1-2 cents; after second year, 40 cents. The pay of the employees about the barns, etc., has been advanced on a sliding scale equal to the advance given to the others.

because of Labors

The reverse in the household of the control of The reports to the Dominion Labor department show that the number of trade disputes during May was 49, an increase of 12 over corresponding month of 1906. The loss in working days was approximately 88,130 as

# Marking the Trails

I the world do Christian Church and Mohammedan mosques stand so near each other. The mosque is dilapidated and at present unused.

The Church of the Transfiguration is in the form of all Creek churches, The whole church is so crowded with ornaments on ceiling, walls, and every available piace that much of the beauty is destroyed.

What chapel is this, which we are took is where Moses saw the burning bush when the Lord said, "Put off thy shoes, this place is holy ground." The exact spot (as the mouks say, but who, know?) is marked by a silver plate.

Over a sort of altar three lamps are ever kept burning. Through a cleft of rock on the east side a ray of sunlight enters once only in a year.

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ord: "Charlie, dare to be a Daniel!", "Only that old saw," said he, while look of disappointment shadowed his

ace. "That only, Charlie, but it may mear

much to you," was her answer.

The bearer of a letter of introduction to a distinguished nobleman and scientist in Paris, the young American, was soon received with marked kindness.

great city.

During the progress of the feast the host, filling his "uby-tinted glass (an example which his guests followed), proposed a toast, "To the wives, daughters, and sweethearts of America," to which he invited a response from his youthful guest, motioning a servant meanwhile to fill his glass with the red wine.

What followed can best be told in the content of the proposed a toast, which he invited a response from his youthful guest, motioning a servant meanwhile to fill his glass with the red wine.

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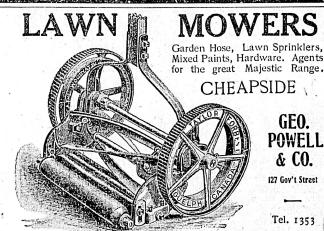
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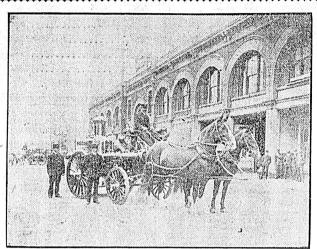
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# Victoria Fire Fighters-History of Department

Herowith are views of some of the chief apparatus of Victoria fire department, taken in front of the head-quarters hall on Cormorant street. The department, which is successfully officered by Chief Thomas Watson and Assistant Chief H. McDowell, occupies four halls, has a staff of 28 men all told, and was organized on the "full-paid" principal July 1, 1905.

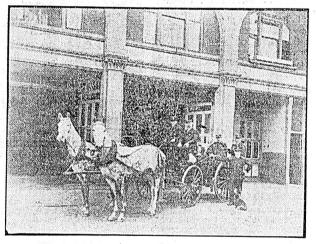
The department can boast of as creditable a record as any of a city of similar size in America, and better than a majority, the annual loss for many years past being very low. The



"John Grant" Steamer, Victoria Fire Department.

Colonist in its issue of Sunday, January 20, 1901, published a very interesting paper on the history of the Victoria fire department, by its, then chief, Thomas Deasy, who is now chief of the Nelson department. Mr. Deasy's paper, in part, reads as follows:

It is a difficult position in which to place the chief of a great fire department when he is asked to write a brief history of the people he has been connected with for thirty years. Words of praise are usually considered "puffs," while censure brings down the wrath of those who stand on the sidewalk and view our work from the stand-



Hose Reel No. 1, Victoria Fire Department.

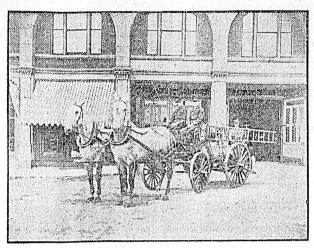
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of their immediate friends in the c. It would be better for some ex-chiefs of the volunteer days at the intersection of Government and the their experience during the days of the city. We have sever the gentlemen with us yet, the majority have crossed the river after years of faithful serions the ex-chiefs of the fire deemt living in our midst affect in Duck, Joseph Wriglesworth, at Kelley, A. Borde and T. J. S. Of the old volunteer firemen from the purpose of purchasing a truck and an alarm bell. In a few days the struck purchased is still in existence in Duck, Joseph Wriglesworth, and can be seen in the grounds adjacent to the Jubilee hospital. The alarm bell hangs in the tower of No. 2 Fire

bition of every fireman to place on record the fact that his particular engine furnished the first stream water after the alarm had been received. It was the custom, in the early days of the fire department to have alarm bells in the three fire halls, and the person noticing a fire would run to the nearest station in the vicinity of the lire and ring the bell. The members of the department would assemble at their respective halls and confusion would often arise before the locality of the fire could be discovered. Electric alarms and telephones were unknown in the early days, and the firemen dragged the apparatus through the streets by night and by day. The proof of the efficient manner in which the Old Guard watched over the lives

It is to the credit of our nation that, in all walks of life, heroes will be found. When the half-clad direman rushes forth to battle with an Insidious foe that threatens the lives and property of his neighbor, he stands forth a hero and deserves recognition. It matters not whether bave deeds are performed on the battle field, the sky-scraping roof of the city structure, or when a man carries an unconscious form from the blazing door of a honio in the smallest hamlet. The volunteer firemen knew no race; class or creed. At the sound of the fire alarm they went forth to battle with a foe that threatened all alike. Without question they entered buildings filled with poisonous fumes, and fought manfully for the suppression of a common enemy. The same fight goes on today, but we go forth with the knowledge that our wives and families have something to look forward to if it should be our lot to lose our lives. All praise to the veterans of the Old

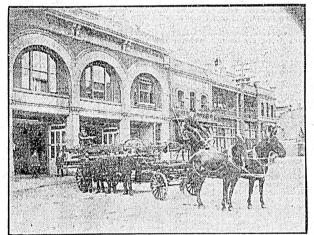
and my book on either Dyspepsia, the Heart, or The Kidneys. Troubles of The



Chemical Engine, Victoria Fire Department.

on and with two old steam fire engines, one old truck and two hose carts, the paid gystem was inaugurated. With 18 call men, two permanent men, and two officers, the outlook for efficient work was not very promising. The good fortune that attended the fire department during the volunteer days continued, and until the present time Victoria has enjoyed immunity from the fate that has overtaken every surrounding city.

On January 1, 1888, a change took place in the fire department of the city, the ratepayers honoring me with the position of chief. With obsolete in



Aerial Truck, Victoria Fire Department.

apparatus and a limited number of firemen it was a difficult proposition to the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remody even claims to treat the "Inside nerves" than a short time the Gamewell fire akarn system was introduced, followed by even claims to treat the "Inside nerves" the chemical engine. In order to anbreath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative was the introduction of an up-to-date steam fire engine, followed by the purchase of an aeriel truck. In a short time the Gamewell fire akarn system was introduced, followed by even claims to treat the "Inside nerves" the chemical engine. In order to anbreath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's quick-hitching harness became necessary in the Restorative is sold by Cyrus II. Bowes.

pipes, hose bridges, small chemical extinguishers and all of the necessary appliances for fighting fires. In the event of large fires it was considered advisable to have a large quantity of coupled hose on hand and a platform was erected on which the hose is laid ready for use at a moment's notice. The department is provided with every modern convenience and the losses by fire for the past ten years prove that Victoria has been, to say the least, particularly fortunate.

# In the City Churches

Christ Church Cathedral

Services for the day are Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and holy communion, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 b. m. The bishop of the diocese will preach in the morning, and Canon Beaniands in the evening. The music set for the day follows:

Voluntary—Andante Simper Venite Elvey
Psalms for 7th morning Cath. Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter Psatter

Magnificat Battishili
Tree. The musical arrangements are as follows:

Morning
Organ—"Lift Thine Eyes Heaven—Ward"
Communion Service Service Services at 11 a. m., condiments of the follows:

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Holy communion at 11 a. m., condiments of the lord bishop of the diodestant on the lord bishop of the diodestant of th

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